

BANKER-FARMER
PLAN SEEKS TO
SAVE \$2,389,729.72

That Gain Is Possible by
Improving Live Stock,
It Is Estimated

AVERAGE EGG YIELD
COULD BE DOUBLED

Figures Also Show 9,272,819
Fewer Cows Could Produce
Present Milk Supply

With farm relief assuming an important aspect in the forthcoming presidential campaign, interest has been focused upon the various movements to aid the farmer. There follows the last of three articles describing efforts of the American Bankers' Association in the way of practical economic assistance, in contrast to the governmental aid.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A saving of \$2,389,729.72 to the farmers of the United States is possible through the improvement of their live-stock herds, according to statistics recently compiled by D. H. Otis, director of the agricultural commission of the American Bankers' Association.

The figures are cited by the association as an indication of the economic gains sought through the programs to increase farming efficiency now being fostered throughout the country by "key-bankers" in co-operation with county agents and agricultural research organizations of the State and Government.

The statistics prepared by Mr. Otis do not go to the extent of requiring the use of only pure-bred stock. General improvement of the herds would accomplish the saving, he declared.

There are required at present 22,290,000 dairy cows to produce the milk and butter fat used in the country. Their average milk production is 412 gallons a year, which, by improving the quality of the herds, can easily be increased to an average of 706 gallons, Mr. Otis holds.

Savings Outlined

This increase, according to his figures, would permit the elimination of 9,272,819 head of cattle without reducing the production of milk. Such a reduction, he finds, would result in a capital saving of \$334,553,710.

The second largest saving, according to Mr. Otis's computations, would be in the poultry industry. An increase in the average number of eggs laid by each chicken in one year from 56 to 125, he proves, would result in a saving of \$2,389,729.72, which would nearly cut in half the 409,290,849 chickens now required in the United States. It would result, he finds, in a capital saving of \$538,255,888.

By increasing the average yield of wool from 6.38 pounds for each sheep to 8 pounds, a saving of \$57,816,090 would result. Similar gains are possible, he was added, in practically every branch of the live-stock industry.

In drawing the attention of bankers and farmers to these figures, the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

INDEX OF THE NEWS

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1928

GENERAL

Page 1

Henry Ford Foresees World Prohibition
Downfall of "Peanut Parthenons"
Mr. Morrow Hopes to Name President
Jugoslavs Appeal to People
Houston's 90 Years' Progress
Women Upheld as Ones to Buy Family Homes

Page 2

Labor's Left Starts Attack on Moderates
Lowell Airport Formally Opened
Fishes in First Place at Nassau Show
Jews Abroad Proving of Mutual Aid
Jewish-Religious in Court

Page 3

Restrictive Rail Law Criticized
Scholarship Fund to Broaden Scope
Air Line Combines with Railroad
The Buildings Will Be 1927 Award
New Building Must Go
Labor Contract Set Back by Dutch
Customs Pay Bill Raises Standard
Future School Planned
British to Extend Aid to Agriculture

Page 4

Home Training Defended
Reasons for Arctic Explorations
Crabapple Men to Grow Blueberries

Page 5

British Policy on Investment Studied
Credit Buying Called Benefit
Tennessee Reviving
New-Style Prospector "Talks" to Ores
World Counts 29,687,498 Motorcars

Page 6

Chemists Score Politics in Farm Relief
Community Circle Plan Urged
What Becomes of Gold Spikes?
Congressional Inquiries to Go On

Page 7

SPORTS
Page 10
Southern Golf Tourney
Major-League Baseball
Harvard-Yale Regatta

Page 11

FINANCIAL
Page 12 and 13
Stock Market Steady to Firm
New York and Boston
Motor Share Appreciation Big
Chicago Steel Trade Quieter
Canada Has Good Business Gain
Stocks Yields Continue Low
New York Bond Market

Page 14

FEATURES
Page 15
Architecture, Theaters, Musical
Events
The Young Folks' Page
The Young Forum
Prayer With Thanksgiving
Daily Features
The Children's Corner
The Sunday
The Diary of Snobs, Our Dog
Editorial Page
Editorials
Letters to the Monitor
Anastasia Listens In

New Concrete Posts
to Guide Motorists

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Detroit, Mich.

NEW concrete markers will soon point the way along Lincoln Highway, replacing the wood and tin signs now in use. The new markers will be in the shape of square posts, the sides facing the motorist bearing blue arrows to indicate correct direction and the side facing the road carrying the familiar tri-colored marker above which will be imbedded a bronze medallion of Abraham Lincoln.

Aside from the medallion, the markers will be solid concrete, even to the arrows and tri-colored stripes, which will be of colored concrete.

Women Upheld
as Ones to Buy
Family Homes

Realtors Urged to Build to
Suit Them, Emphasizing
Convenience

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—How he has succeeded in "sweating out" useless space in apartment and tenement houses by increasing the number of stairways and eliminating long dark corridors was explained to the National Association of Real Estate Boards by Andrew J. Thomas, New York, architect for the Rockefeller Foundation model housing projects.

The figures are cited by the association as an indication of the economic gains sought through the programs to increase farming efficiency now being fostered throughout the country by "key-bankers" in co-operation with county agents and agricultural research organizations of the State and Government.

The statistics prepared by Mr. Otis do not go to the extent of requiring the use of only pure-bred stock. General improvement of the herds would accomplish the saving, he declared.

There are required at present 22,290,000 dairy cows to produce the milk and butter fat used in the country. Their average milk production is 412 gallons a year, which, by improving the quality of the herds, can easily be increased to an average of 706 gallons, Mr. Otis holds.

Savings Outlined

This increase, according to his figures, would permit the elimination of 9,272,819 head of cattle without reducing the production of milk. Such a reduction, he finds, would result in a capital saving of \$334,553,710.

The second largest saving, according to Mr. Otis's computations, would be in the poultry industry. An increase in the average number of eggs laid by each chicken in one year from 56 to 125, he proves, would result in a saving of \$2,389,729.72, which would nearly cut in half the 409,290,849 chickens now required in the United States. It would result, he finds, in a capital saving of \$538,255,888.

By increasing the average yield of wool from 6.38 pounds for each sheep to 8 pounds, a saving of \$57,816,090 would result. Similar gains are possible, he was added, in practically every branch of the live-stock industry.

In drawing the attention of bankers and farmers to these figures, the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

INDEX OF THE NEWS

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1928

GENERAL

Page 1

Henry Ford Foresees World Prohibition
Downfall of "Peanut Parthenons"
Mr. Morrow Hopes to Name President
Jugoslavs Appeal to People
Houston's 90 Years' Progress
Women Upheld as Ones to Buy Family Homes

Page 2

Labor's Left Starts Attack on Moderates
Lowell Airport Formally Opened
Fishes in First Place at Nassau Show
Jews Abroad Proving of Mutual Aid
Jewish-Religious in Court

Page 3

Restrictive Rail Law Criticized
Scholarship Fund to Broaden Scope
Air Line Combines with Railroad
The Buildings Will Be 1927 Award
New Building Must Go
Labor Contract Set Back by Dutch
Customs Pay Bill Raises Standard
Future School Planned
British to Extend Aid to Agriculture

Page 4

Home Training Defended
Reasons for Arctic Explorations
Crabapple Men to Grow Blueberries

Page 5

British Policy on Investment Studied
Credit Buying Called Benefit
Tennessee Reviving
New-Style Prospector "Talks" to Ores
World Counts 29,687,498 Motorcars

Page 6

Chemists Score Politics in Farm Relief
Community Circle Plan Urged
What Becomes of Gold Spikes?
Congressional Inquiries to Go On

Page 7

SPORTS
Page 10
Southern Golf Tourney
Major-League Baseball
Harvard-Yale Regatta

Page 11

FINANCIAL
Page 12 and 13
Stock Market Steady to Firm
New York and Boston
Motor Share Appreciation Big
Chicago Steel Trade Quieter
Canada Has Good Business Gain
Stocks Yields Continue Low
New York Bond Market

Page 14

FEATURES
Page 15
Architecture, Theaters, Musical
Events
The Young Folks' Page
The Young Forum
Prayer With Thanksgiving
Daily Features
The Children's Corner
The Sunday
The Diary of Snobs, Our Dog
Editorial Page
Editorials
Letters to the Monitor
Anastasia Listens In

Houston's 90 Years' Progress
Testifies to Enterprising Ideas

MAJOR HOLCOMBE (Left), JESSE H. JONES and R. S. STERLING
Three in Charge of Convention Plans. Mr. Jones, Director of Finance for the Democratic National Committee and Chairman of the Committee on Convention Arrangements, Who Brought the "Big Show" to Texas.
Mr. Sterling is Chairman of the Finance Committee on Convention Arrangements and Chairman of the Texas State Highway Commission.

Democratic Convention City Has Grown From Prairie
Town, Founded in 1836, to Magnificent Center of
Industry and Trade With Population of 275,000

HOUSTON, Tex.—The same restless enterprise which characterized its founders—Yankees and eastern seaboard adventurers—still carries Houston onward and upward to fresh achievements. Not content to rest on its laurels as a leading spot cotton market of the world and the second cotton exporting port, the city today, 90 years after its incorporation, has under way civic projects which alone amply attest its progressiveness.

Conversion within two months of a rundown center into a \$200,000 meeting place for the Democratic convention, the largest hall ever dedicated to national political endeavor in the United States, is but the latest sample of the energy and initiative of this city of more than 275,000 inhabitants, which has about doubled its population since the World War.

It is just another instance of the resourcefulness which led them to build a deep water seaport 50 miles inland. And today the city is spending \$5,000,000 in completion of Navigation Boulevard, paralleling the ship channel and connecting with the business district.

Civic Center 15 Blocks Long

One of the noteworthy evidences of progress here has been designation of a civic center approximately 15 blocks in extent. It is less than four blocks from the heart of the city and includes the site of the Democratic convention hall. This civic center was fostered by Will Hogg, son of James Hogg, late governor, as the site of an imposing group of city, county and federal buildings. It contemplates rerouting of streets and extensive landscaping in a program of co-ordinated architecture.

Keyed to Italian renaissance, the new Houston Library, built at a cost of \$1,000,000, is the first of the civic center buildings to be completed. Work will begin next fall on the \$1,000,000 unit of the City Hall and representations are being made to the federal government to place Houston's new \$1,180,000 federal building in the civic center.

The new Federal Land Bank will be located in the same area, work beginning this year, and Harris County plans to build its County Building in the civic center within the next five years.

\$18,000,000 Building Bill

Incidentally the city's current building program is also being financed by a bond issue of \$18,000,000 and it has built more than \$100,000,000 worth of structures, business, residential, industrial and transportation in three years. Its assessed valuation is \$285,000,000. Houston is completing what is known here as the largest farmers' market in the world. It is built on the old dumps of Buffalo Bayou, near the heart of the city, at a cost of \$1,000,000, and provides covered stands to accommodate 1000 farmers' carts and trucks.

Houston is the terminus for 18 railroads and its port serves 66 steamship lines. Houston is also noted for its smokeless industrial area, which has led to almost unprecedented establishment of the city as the outstanding terminal of southern airways.

Houston is completing the first \$200,000 unit of a municipal airport, a half mile square, equipped with hangars, landing lights and cloud breaking beacons and serving as the

Antoniopolis obtained a 10-year lease from the City Park Department and asserted that "art" through the medium of the landscape architect and the art commission, was sponsoring his designs for glorifying the peanut. Pavilions whose architecture boasted of Grecian influence began to arise in Battery Park, but the protests began to arise also. Then William H. Williams, treasurer of the Parks and Playground Association brought a court action to annul the leasing by city authorities of space in Battery Park for two "peanut parthenons" on the ground that the one-time park commissioner, Francis D. Gallatin, had "succeeded his authority" in making the leases, which were said to be in conformity with the wishes of John F. Hylan, then Mayor of New York.

The story of the rise and fall of the peanut parthenons will, in the opinion of William B. Roulstone, counsel for the association, tend to discourage other park encroachments.

WASHINGTON—Announcing his intention of going to Russia to study conditions, Elmer Thomas (D.), Senator from Oklahoma, declared "it is only a question of time when we will recognize the present government of Russia."

Russia as a vast potential market for American goods, he thought, should show people of the United States the advantage of closer relations between the two countries.

WASHINGTON—Announcing his intention of going to Russia to study conditions, Elmer Thomas (D.), Senator from Oklahoma, declared "it is only a question of time when we will recognize the present government of Russia."

Russia as a vast potential market for American goods, he thought, should show people of the United States the advantage of closer relations between the two countries.

WOMEN ADVISED
THEY MAY NAME
NEXT PRESIDENT

Speaker at Banking Institute
Session Shows Power
of Intelligent Minority

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA—If women realized the strength of their united vote, they could elect the President of the United States, Miss Emily R. Kneubuhl, executive secretary of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, asserted at the twenty-sixth annual convention of the American Institute of Banking here.

Miss Kneubuhl declared that women are the most important factor in community affairs today and that the modern woman, because of her freedom of thought and action, must bear a larger share of responsibility than devolves upon any other feminine group at this time.

Women should cultivate a broad tolerance and seasoned judgment among their chief assets and should wield their political power wisely, she said.

"A minority intelligently organized is the most powerful factor in the political life of the nation today," she continued. "Voters are still almost evenly divided between the major parties. It is the minority vote which determines the election. Women can decide the issue this year."

Responsibility for Sound Credit

Melville M. Parker, credit manager of the Colonial Trust Company of Philadelphia, placed upon banks the responsibility of correcting unsound credit methods and asserted that banks should act as "stabilizers" in financing.

All bankers realize that the installment method of doing business has come to stay, Mr. Parker said, and if some of its methods are unsound, it is the duty of the banker to exert his influence to correct such methods. Since the supply of credit is so great, he said, the finance companies operate on, he is in a better position to act as stabilizer than anybody else.

He declared that in measuring a finance company's risk, the banker must determine whether the company is operating on sound business practices, and continued:

"It, of course, goes without saying that the management must measure up so far as character and integrity are concerned. If it does not, we find it easy to decide that we don't want the account. But, no matter how honest the owners may be, they will not last long in a highly specialized line of business unless they become, unless they recognize its pitfalls."

Banks With Great Assets

Banks with assets of \$5,000,000,000 were foreclosed by Albert B. Merrill, president of the First Trust & Deposit Company of Syracuse, N. Y. He recalled that banks with assets of \$100,000,000 were comparatively scarce a few years ago, but declared:

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

"BLACKLIST REBELS"
SUMMONED BY D. A. R.
TO ANSWER CHARGES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The national board of management of the Daughters of the American Revolution, consisting of the state regents, the vice-presidents, and national officers, has summoned Mrs. Helen Taft Baile of Boston, and Mrs. Mary P. MacFarland of Mountain Lakes, N. J., both members of the organization, to appear to answer charges growing out of the so-called "blacklist" episode.

Under the by-laws of the organization dealing with discipline, any "person disturbing the harmony of the national society, injuring its good name, or hampering it in its work may be reprimanded, suspended, or expelled. Nineteen members of the state regents, George Thatcher Guernsey, honorary president-general of the society, have preferred charges against the two women.

Mrs. Baile has alleged that the D. A. R. maintained a list of speakers and prominent men, who were not in its good graces, due to alleged radical views and statements. The charge against Mrs. Baile and Mrs. MacFarland is that they were active in the dissemination of pamphlets to the membership without authority and making speeches reflecting on the membership.

The situation is serious, since the members of the Peasant-Democrat Opposition are extremely embittered. King Alexander immediately visited the wounded deputies. The Prime Minister, Velya Yukitchevich, has sent condolences to the families affected and the president of the Russian Peasant Party.

BELGRADE (AP)—Democratic members of the Cabinet have resigned, and it is indicated that their colleagues will follow suit. It is understood a new ministry is to be formed with Stefan Raditch, political leader who was wounded, as a member.

All of Yugoslavia is draped in black flags. The newspapers appeared with black mourning borders.

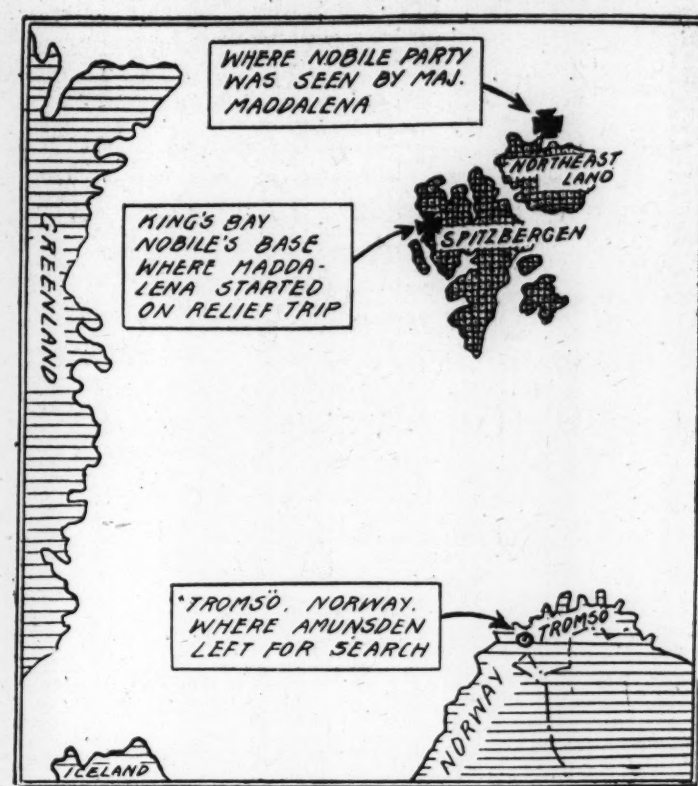
OKLAHOMA SENATOR
TO ANALYZE RUSSIA

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Announcing his intention of going to Russia to study conditions, Elmer Thomas (D.), Senator from Oklahoma, declared "it is only a question of time when we will recognize the present government of Russia."

Russia as a vast potential market for American goods, he thought, should show people of the United States the advantage of closer relations between the two countries.

Scene of the Italia's Adventure



Map Shows the Chief Centers Which Have Figured in the News of the Italia. Kings Bay, Which Was General Nobile's Base, Was the Place From Which Major Maddalena Took Off and Eventually Conveyed Provisions to the Marooned Men Off Northeast Land. The Starting-Place of the Amundsen Party is Also Shown.

Mr. Morrow Heads
Notables in List
of Harvard Honors

Total of 1884 "Earned" Degrees, Also Awarded, Is Largest in 292 Years

Harvard University conferred honorary degrees upon 10 men distinguished in many lines of learning and service, and awarded degrees to 1884 students in undergraduate and graduate courses, the largest number in the university's history. In the commencement exercises, which closed its two hundred and ninety-second year.

Dwight W. Morrow, United States Ambassador to Mexico; Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College; Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College; Bronson M. Cutting, United States Senator from New Mexico, and Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, headmaster of Phillips Andover Academy, were among the men honored.

Degrees of Doctor of Laws were conferred upon Mr. Morrow, Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College; Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College; Bronson M. Cutting, United States Senator from New Mexico, and Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, headmaster of Phillips Andover Academy, were among the men honored.

Mr. Morrow was described as the man "who in our relations with Mexico has brought out of confusion, clarity, out of suspicion, confidence; out of friction, peace."

Recipients of the degree of Master of Arts were Mr. Cutting and William C. Lane, Harvard librarian for 30 years. Doctor of Science degrees were awarded to Dr. George R. Minot and Dr. David L. Edsall, dean of the Harvard Medical School.

Of the degrees conferred in course, 659 were received by undergraduates in Harvard College. Fifty-four degrees of Doctor of Philosophy, and 212 degrees of Master of Arts were conferred in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Among the 49 winners of the master's degree in the Graduate School of Education were 19 women, this being the eighth year women have been eligible to receive Harvard degrees through work in this department. The law school graduated 347 bachelors of law and 11 doctors of the science of jurisprudence. The business school graduated 238 men and for the first time conferred a degree of doctor of commercial science.

The highest scholastic distinction in Harvard College, the bachelor's degree "summa cum laude," was shared by Edgar M. Hoover Jr., Boise, Ida.; Vladimir S. Seidel, New York City; Russell L. Sharpe, East Greenwich, R. I.; and Isaac Stamm, Norwich, Conn. In the law school, Erwin H. Griswold of Cleveland, O., became the second man to graduate "summa cum laude" and received the Fay Diploma.

Tucked away in a tiny street that is but a single block in length, in that section of East Boston where men land when they come in from the sea, a Lutheran immigrant and Seamen's Home stands as one of the least known, and yet most widely known of Boston's many buildings.

In the words of the pleasant old Swedish gentleman who manages the mission, "No man, be he sober, ever refused a clean bed and good food, whether he can pay for it or not."

Immigrants who know of the mission have been few in recent times, the manager declares. Possibly not more than six have come to him in the past year. Nor do as many seamen come as came before. But at every meal eight or ten sit down, some to pay for their food, some to "eat on the house." And during every year probably 200 men are given a comfortable place to sleep and easy chairs in which to swap their yarns.

Far more widely known abroad than at home, the little mission for immigrants and seamen has continued for years, without publicity or noise, to pocket its monthly financial loss and give help to those that asked for it.

WOMAN FLIER
IS CENTER OF
GREAT OVATION

London Pays Homage to
First Lady Passenger
Over Ocean by Air

LONDON (AP)—Miss Amelia Earhart, between moments when she was the center of admiring gatherings, went shopping in company with Mrs. Frederick Guest, sponsor of the transatlantic flight of the Friendship. Meanwhile a crowd stood vainly in front of her hotel in a drizzling rain hoping to catch a glimpse of her.

While Miss Earhart shopped, Wilmer Stultz, pilot of the Friendship, and Louis Gordon, mechanic, spent several hours at Croydon airfield, where they inspected the British airplanes used in the London-Paris service. Gordon, who had never seen a British airplane engine previously, was particularly interested and asked the airway officials and mechanics many questions.

The three fliers intend to go to the continent by air for the weekend, visiting Amsterdam and Paris. They will come back to England, probably on Tuesday, and take passage by steamer for America on Wednesday or Thursday.

The Dutch air line has put a plane at the Americans' service, and the fliers wish to accept the offer if it is possible to arrange their crowded schedule. The big orange-colored plane Friendship remains at Southam, where it will be crated and shipped back to the United States.

The three aviators are besieged by letters, invitations and callers. Miss Earhart cannot leave her hotel without being nearly rushed off her feet by admiring crowds. The crowd blocked the sidewalk when the American girl, in a borrowed dress, instead of flying kit, emerged to make calls and go shopping. The postman brought a big bundle of mail for the girl flier nearly every hour.

Stultz and Gordon have managed to escape much of the limelight. Miss Earhart has asked Mrs. Guest to make it plain to the British people that she is distressed at the attention she has attracted. What she would like to do is quietly to explore London, particularly the East End, with its Toybee Hall, founded in 1855 and celebrated as a social and educational center for the people of the neighborhood. This hall was the inspiration of many American social welfare centers.

Miss Earhart attended a formal dinner in the evening, where she met many prominent and titled people. On Saturday she will lunch with Mrs. Houghton, wife of the American Ambassador.

There was a possibility that they had come down at Advent Bay or some isolated spot on the Spitzbergen Archipelago and been unable to inform the Kings Bay searchers of their predicament. It was also possible that they might be operating independently in search of the survivors of the Italia. Before leaving Norway, Amundsen had said that the wide flying radius, 2800 miles, of the French plane offered an opportunity to search for the men in the balloon part of the Italia.

General Nobile reported that he had seen the Italia drift to the eastward and disappear after the cabin was torn off by striking the polar ice cap. If this group succeeded in landing, they may have been better able to resist the cold longer than the others since the balloon part of the Italia was well stocked with supplies. They had neither radio nor nautical instruments, however, although they had flares which might be used in guiding searching parties.

Various Planes Engaged

Hope of bringing Gen. Nobile and his companions to safety seemed to depend on the ice breakers or dog teams reaching them. Although there are five planes now available, the ice in the vicinity is not sufficiently broken to permit their landing near General Nobile. These planes are the two piloted by Capt. Riser-Larsen and Lieut. Luetzow Holm, a Dornier-

RESCUERS SEEK
MISSING MEN OF
NOBILE'S CREW

Leader of Italia and Five
Companions Are Located
—Provisions Dropped

FIVE PLANES ARE NOW
ASSISTING IN WORK

Relief Party Will Also Be
Sent to Search for Missing
Amundsen Party

(Copyrighted, 1928, by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen (AP)—Cheered by the 650 pounds of provisions dropped upon his camp off Northeast Land by Major Maddalena, Gen. Umberto Nobile has sent radio directions for the rescue of his stranded party.

The general and the five men with him who have been short of food ever since May 25, when the dirigible Italia made its disaster on its way from the north pole, in wireless communication with the base ship Citta di Milano.

General Nobile gave some instruction about what further procedure is to be followed in rescuing his party and gave details as to what were the conditions on the ice where he is stranded and the exact position of his camp.

Nobile Expresses Gratitude

Before giving these directions concerning the rescue plans, Gen. Nobile expressed his gratitude to Major Maddalena and the assistant pilot of the Savoia-Marchetti-55 as well as to Major Mercanti, director-general of the Italian Aviation Department, who organized the relief expedition and gave up his seat in the plane that more fuel might be carried.

The first words of Nobile's message were: "I kiss and embrace the two fliers and Mercanti."

From conditions which General Nobile reported about his camp, it was thought at Kings Bay that the most practical way to effect the rescue of his party will be for a powerful Russian ice-breaker, to force its way north and take them aboard. The ice-breaker Krassin is expected here by June 25.

Swedish Expedition Ready

The week of fine weather which has prevailed at Spitzbergen

WORK NAMED HEAD OF G. O. P. COMMITTEE

Pomeroy New Vice-Chairman, Fort Secretary and Nutt Treasurer

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Dr. Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, has been named to pilot the craft of the Republican Party through the coming presidential campaign. This was announced with the rest of the party's national officers, following a luncheon of the two dozen members of the Republican National Committee with Mr. Hoover and Charles Curtis, Senator from Kansas, Republican nominee, at the Willard Hotel.

Three vice-chairmen were named. They are Ralph Williams of Oregon, first vice-chairman; Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Kentucky, second; and Daniel E. Pomeroy, Englewood, N. J., a retired New York City banker, third.

Daniel E. Pomeroy of Englewood, N. J., a retired New York City banker, was named vice-chairman, while Franklin W. Fort, Representative from New Jersey, became secretary of the committee. Dr. Work replaces William M. Butler of Massachusetts. Mr. Pomeroy replaces Charles D. Hilles of New York and Mr. Fort takes the place of Roy O. West of Illinois.

James R. Nutt was named treasurer, replacing William V. Hodges, the last of the retiring national officers.

Good Also Mentioned

James W. Good, former representative of Iowa, is mentioned for second vice-chairman, but confirmation has not yet been made. The announcement of the appointments was made by James Francis Burke, member of the National Committee.

The new Republican slate is significant, because it marks the turning over of the Republican party from the Coolidge leadership to the new Hoover leadership. Under the American party system the nominee exercises large power of control, and this is seen in Mr. Work's appointment. He was one of the chief Hoover supporters at Kansas City, and the first member of the Coolidge Cabinet to give assistance to the Secretary of Commerce.

He was born in Pennsylvania in 1860 and was educated at the Indiana Pennsylvania State Normal School and the University of Michigan. He came to Washington in the Harding Administration as first assistant postmaster general in 1921 and a year later became postmaster general. He switched Cabinet posts in 1923 when he became Secretary of the Interior.

Mr. Pomeroy was eastern treasurer of the committee in the 1924 campaign. He is a close personal friend of Dwight W. Morrow. He was a relative of the late Henry T. Davison, whose son, F. Trubee Davison, is Assistant Secretary of War. Mr. Fort has just returned from Kansas City, where he made one of the principal speeches in opposition to the equalization fee.

300,000 Dry Signers Warn Democrats on Wet Move

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—In an open letter to the delegates to the Democratic convention, Bishop H. M. Dubose of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, stated that a list of more than 300,000 signers of a protest against any action against prohibition will be forwarded to the Houston convention.

The letter also said that nomination of a wet candidate would cause a million dry Democrats to bolt the party.

Bishop Dubose is chairman of the Southland Committee of Safety, a prohibition organization.

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—The North-

ern Baptist Convention has adopted resolutions requesting the Democratic National Convention at Houston, Tex., to include in its platform a "clear-cut and positive pledge" of prohibition enforcement.

The resolutions pledged the convention to active co-operation with the Anti-Saloon League and the W. C. T. U. in the interest of prohibition enforcement and reaffirmed the church's advocacy of outlawry of war.

Denver, Colo., was awarded the 1929 convention.

Walker as Floor Leader

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor James J. Walker has been selected as floor leader for Governor Smith at the Democratic convention.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

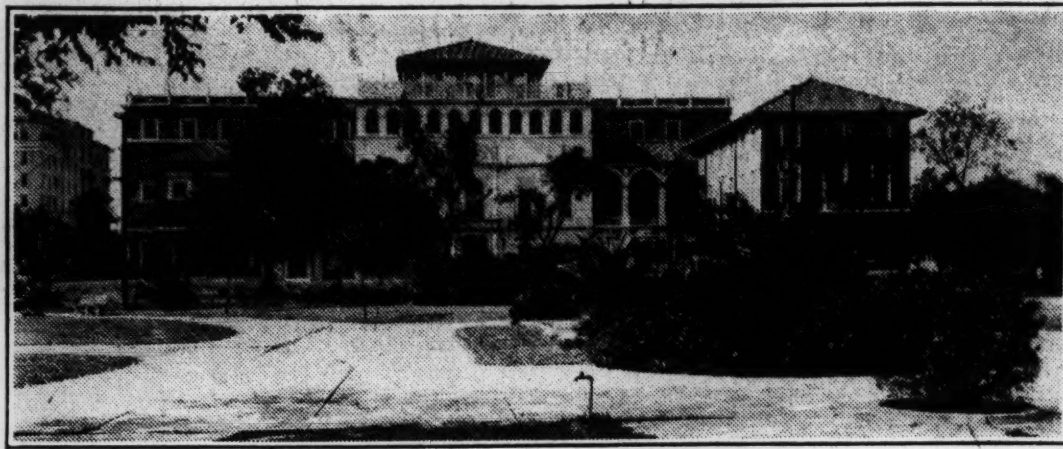
NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

Texas Favors Beauty in Architecture



NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY (Above) and RICE INSTITUTE, at Houston.

Houston Becomes Metropolis in Only 90 Years

(Continued from Page 1)

while today Houston has more than 800 miles, mostly paved or gravelled.

But statistics fail adequately to reveal that enterprise that underlies this city's progressiveness. Houston figuratively is a young giant come in from the ranch and the oilfield in high-heeled boots, broad hat and chaps to become a cosmopolite, a builder, a financier and a seeker after knowledge and beauty.

Four months before the Allen brothers laid out their town site in the brooding silence of the prairie land that swept to lazy Buffalo Bayou in 1836, Gen. Sam Houston, for whom the city was named, had forecast the civic and economic mold of South Texas when he achieved the "impossible" in the defeat of the Mexican general, Santa Anna, in the battle of San Jacinto. The battlefield 16 miles south of Houston, is commemorated as having determined the independence of Texas.

The same unwillingness to accept defeat led to the Lucas Gusher at Spindletop, 90 miles east of Houston, in 1901, and the consequent province of the Texas coastal oil fields which still pour their wealth into the metropolis. The oil industry is responsible for an important part of the \$63,000,000 annual payroll of the city's industrial activities.

Products manufactured here reach a value of \$200,000,000 annually, including oil products and those of 30 factories allied with an extensive lumber industry, while wholesale distributors carry stock with a total retail trade value of \$129,000,000. Houston's trade territory of 100 miles has an annual purchasing power of well over 4,000,000,000.

Rice Institute Growing

The earnestness with which Texans seek and encourage free education is strikingly typified in the rapid growth and achievements of Rice Institute, in Houston. Founded only 16 years ago, officials recently announced its endowments and equipment have reached nearly \$15,000,000.

Rice Institute, a coeducational college with graduate schools, derives

its income chiefly from the estate of William Marsh Rice, an early merchant, builder and landowner of Houston, who founded the institute. An unusual condition made by Mr. Rice, that no student should pay tuition, is partly responsible for the high educational standards it maintains. Only 400 freshmen are accepted each year.

Texas has about a dozen institutions of higher learning, several state owned. The University of Texas at Austin, with 2,000,000 acres of land and valuable oil fields in various parts of the State, is noted particularly for its important work in geological research. It maintains the college of Mines and Metallurgy at El Paso. The Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas has two museums with rare paleontologic collections. The newest state institution is the Texas Technological College at Lubbock, in the Panhandle.

Among important denominational institutions are Southern Methodist University, Dallas; Baylor University, supported by Texas Baptists, at Waco and Dallas; and Texas Christian University at Fort Worth, affiliated with the Church of the Disciples of Christ.

GIRL SCOUTS OF WORLD
NOW NUMBER 1,500,000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—There are now 1,500,000 Girl Scouts and Girl Guides regularly organized in 21 countries, it was announced by Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin, national director of the Girl Scouts in the United States, who has just returned from the international convention of Girl Scouts and Guides in Budapest. Returning with Mrs. Rippin were the other American delegates to the convention, Miss Edith Conant, of Boston; Mrs. Arthur W. Hart, of Brookline; and Mrs. Clifford Perkins, of Hartford.

"The Girl Scout movement is rapidly spreading all over the world," Mrs. Rippin said. "The principal work of the convention was the organization of a world committee to investigate the applications from countries in which Girl Scouts and Girl Guides are being organized for the first time and to make arrangements for the organized countries to co-operate in bringing the newly organized groups up to the standards of the older organizations."

Middle Western Farmers Called Most Prosperous

Armour & Co. Head Severely Criticizes "Calamity Howling"

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Despite the hue and cry raised over the middle western farmer and his difficulties, he is more prosperous now than at any time since the war, F. Edison White, president of Armour & Co., told the National Livestock and Meat Board.

Politicians, he said, are behind the movement to make the farmer appear in financial difficulties. What the middle West should do, Mr. White advised, was "put our heels on the necks of the calamity howlers."

Figures were presented to show that the average annual income of the middle western farmer is above \$4000, he said, in Nebraska \$4010, in South Dakota \$3350, in Iowa \$4180, and in Kansas \$3200, while the national farmer income average is \$2350.

Bank Deposits Grow

Reports of the Federal Reserve Bank, Mr. White said, indicate that middle western farmers have been able to save money. The number of bank accounts and the amount of deposits have increased in the last two years, while bank failures have decreased appreciably.

Mr. White declared he could not find any reasoning back of the hopes of "certain political leaders" that they could get 150,000 middle western farmers to "swoop down" upon the Republican national convention in Kansas City last week.

The speaker did recommend two things to improve farming conditions: a better relationship between supply and demand and improvement of farming methods.

Urges Co-operative Marketing
The postponement for at least several years of further land reclama-

tion projects by the Government, a development of co-operative marketing and a discontinuance of the "back to farm" propaganda were recommended by Mr. White.

Land reclamation, he said, encourages farming, thereby increasing supply until price is forced down to the detriment of the producer. "Back to the farm" propaganda works in much the same way, increasing the number of farmers. Co-operative marketing, Mr. White declared, could be directed to regulate supply and demand, thereby stabilizing prices year in and year out.

W. C. T. U. Backs G. O. P.

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—The Women's Christian Temperance Union intends to show its appreciation to the Republicans for the dry plank in their platform and the nomination of "two undoubted friends of prohibition" by "helping the party in support of prohibition as a national issue." Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president, has written those who attended the Kansas City convention as delegates or alternates.

"Our appreciation is more than ordinarily keen because we realize there were at Kansas City delegates who doubted the advisability of a strong dry plank," Mrs. Boole said.

PEACE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM ADOPTED

Nation-Wide Support of Kellogg Plan Sought

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP)—An educational program, having as its chief aim the adoption of the Kellogg proposals for outlawing war, was adopted by representatives of organizations interested in international peace as the "best and principal means of promoting the ideals of peace in the United States."

The conference, called by the American Friends Service Committee, decided on immediate launching of its educational program and a corps of 24 students from Haverford, Swarthmore, Holyoke, University of Pennsylvania and the Friends College, Wichita, Kan., will arrange meetings throughout the country in an effort to obtain nation-wide support for the Kellogg multilateral treaties.

Four conferences were held, led by Dorothy Betzer, national secretary of the Women's International

CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK PASADENA

To Tourists and Friends—This bank offers you a complete, efficient and understanding banking service.

COLORADO AT MARENGO

League for Peace and Freedom; Tucker Smith of the Y. M. C. A. college, Springfield, Mass.; Bishop Paul Jones of New York, and Frederick J. Libby, secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War. Unification of the various movements for world peace was urged by Miss Betzer.

Radio Helps Untie Language Tangles

Geneva Translators Send Wanted Text to Each Racial Group

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The microphone is helping to solve one of the major difficulties of the League of Nations sessions at Geneva—the diversity of languages of nations represented there.

The translating of speeches has always been subject to a great deal of criticism, according to the Department of State, which issues a report on the matter. All speeches made in German, Spanish, Italian, or any "non-official" language must then be translated into both French and English. A speech requiring 20 minutes for actual delivery, therefore, requires a total of one hour with translation.

A plan originally proposed by Edward A. Filene of Boston for solving the difficulty is now having a successful trial. Interpreters are stationed near the speaker. Each of these speaks in a low tone into a microphone and the translation is amplified to listening machines of a special kind which are located among the delegates.

The listener can choose the language he wishes to hear. By adjusting the instrument he obtains an instantaneous translation. Mr. Filene has advanced funds for the perfection of the invention, it is said.

Father Was Blacksmith
One of Eli Hoover's sons married Hulda Minthorn and Herbert was the second of their three children. The father was of a mechanical bent and became the village blacksmith. He soon expanded his shop and became a dealer in modern farm machinery.

Herbert was only six years old when his father passed on, and his mother did sewing and other kinds of work to support her children. She took a prominent part in Quaker meetings and was invited to speak in all the Quaker meetings of Iowa.

She not only preached but performed other services for her people, for which she received supplies for her family and small sums of money. While the mother was away from

home the children were cared for on a farm by a relative. They did the chores and as soon as they were old enough worked in the fields. They walked two miles, morning and evening, to attend the rural school.

The Quakers were strict and little secular literature was permitted to appear in the home, but they believed in education and left colleges in their wake.

Children Scattered

After Herbert Hoover's mother passed on, the three children were distributed among relatives, Herbert going to live with his Uncle Allan and Aunt Millie of whom he has the most affectionate remembrance. He was not to remain here long, however, being sent to Oregon where his mother's brother, Dr. H. J. Minthorn, and his wife, had founded an academy near Newburg and had offered to educate Herbert.

Many tales are being told about Herbert Hoover in Iowa where he spent his earlier years. Dr. William Walker

LABOR-CAPITAL LINK FOSTERED BY ROTARIANS

Humanizing of Industry and Adequate Wage Stressed in Convention Speeches

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.,—I. B. Sutton, Tampico, Mex., is the new president of Rotary International, succeeding Arthur H. Sapp, Huntington, Ind. Mr. Sutton, a native of Michigan, was chosen by acclamation by the 12,000 delegates gathered here from all parts of the world for the nineteenth annual convention, doing away with the necessity for balloting for this office. Rufus H. Chapin, Chicago, was likewise re-elected treasurer, a post he has held for 23 years.

"Humanizing of industry and living wage are important economic factors. Labor and capital are not antagonistic, but complementary, and Rotarians are pre-eminently fitted to lead in this movement for betterment."

Albert Hickling of Guild Ford, Eng., brought this challenge to the convention. He took part in a discussion of the Rotarian's responsibility toward business, to which speakers from three other nations made contributions also.

"Let Rotary Clubs study economic problems, and be considered the laboratory for test by discussion of ideas and theories to be followed by organized visits to factories, plants and business places," Mr. Hickling said.

Family Idea in Business
"Many men are fostering the family idea in business. Our employees hand to us a large portion of their conscious hours, their abilities, and even their prospects. In return they should be told of our experience. These ideas are not so revolutionary as they appear."

"We need to be thankful that there is a moral and spiritual awakening as never before in the history of man. The world is crying out 'give us men.' That is the type Rotary seeks, men who would rather lose a deal than besmirch themselves or their reputations. Let a business man's relations with his co-workers be right, and there will not be much wrong with his further business contacts."

Conditions in Mexico
Rotary's opportunity to help in formation of manufacturers and mechanists' associations in Mexico was pointed out by Julio Zetina, Mexico City manufacturer and governor of the Third District of Rotary. Such associations, he thought, would greatly improve business methods in his country, where he said there exists the need of certain standardization of business ethics.

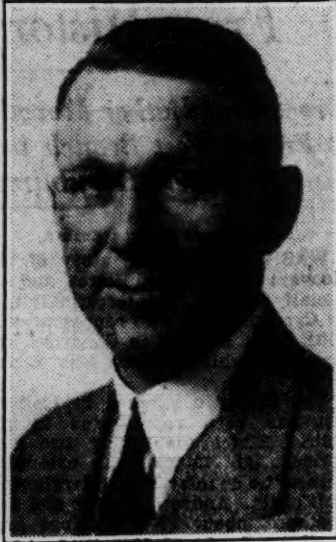
Speaking first in Spanish and then reading his address in English, Mr. Zetina praised the four-part program of the International Vocational Service-Committee.

Helping Universal Brotherhood
"It is most important that there should be ever maintained in the thought of all Rotarians throughout the world the idea that it is only by applying our ideal to our commercial relations with foreign countries that we shall be able to constitute that universal brotherhood which, according to our sixth object, is to serve in the future, as a basis for international understanding, good will and peace."

How Rotary has changed him from a man of retiring disposition to one who now enjoys to get among people and who has made friends by the hundreds, was related by Nils Parmann, banker, of Oslo, Norway, and governor of the sixty-seventh Rotary District. He explained that bankers have a particular opportunity to extend the idea of service in business relations.

The changed attitude of business toward employer and employee relationships was commented upon by Floyd A. Allen, Detroit, Mich., assistant to the president of General Motors Corporation, who gave the American viewpoint following the addresses of the business men from abroad. Mr. Allen said, in part:

Rotary's New Head



I. B. SUTTON
Third Vice-President, Raised to Office of President by Acclamation.

paid to take care of their physical assets; they have realized more recently that it pays even better to take care of their human equipment, to keep their man power up to the highest degree of efficiency. This cannot be accomplished entirely by the payment of cold cash in the form of wages or salaries.

"A bond of sympathy and co-operation is necessary between the two parties in industry. Every employee must feel a certain pride of participation in the success of the business with which he is connected."

MEXICAN BOUNDARY CASES ARE DECIDED

Nationality of 42 Bancos Transferred Fixed

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—The nationality of 42 bancos, or tracts of land, which have been transferred to Mexico or the United States by changes in the course of the Rio Grande River, has been decided by the American-Mexican International Boundary Commission, the State Department announced.

The bancos, Spanish for "banks," have comprised one of the most difficult problems along the border for many years. With their nationality undecided, it was not only difficult to establish property rights and to collect taxes but also to police them. Since neither Mexico nor the United States have definite police authority, many bancos have become the refuge of criminals.

Despite the large number of cases passed upon by the commission, a relatively small area—only 4000 acres—was affected, and a large number of bancos remain with their nationality undetermined. Among the most important of these is the banco named Chamizal, which is practically part of the city of El Paso and has become valuable property.

HOUSE OF COMMONS SPEAKER INSTALLED

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—Captain Fitzroy, the new Speaker in the House of Commons, was dragged by his proposer and second last night from his seat to occupy the chair as part of the picturesque procedure dating from medieval England, in which the selected candidate is expected to simulate an unwillingness to accept the highly honored post.

Speaking after his election, which was unanimous, Captain Fitzroy said: "It will be my object to conduct the duties I will be called upon to perform so that when the time comes for me to relinquish the position I may hand it over as it has been handed to me, unsoiled, unblemished, by any action of mine." Stanley Baldwin, Ramsay MacDonald, and David Lloyd George participated heartily in the proceedings.

NEW BARNARD BOTANY HEAD

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Dr. Edmund W. Sinnott, dean of the Connecticut Agricultural College, has been appointed professor and chairman of the Barnard section of Columbia University's Department of Botany. He is author of "Botany Principles and Problems."

WHEELING, W. VA.

the store where thrifty women shop!

L. S. Good & Co.

WHEELING, W. VA.

McCLASKEY

Master Cleaner and Dyer

12th and Chapline St.

WHEELING, W. VA.

J. B. Baum Co.

Jewelers

Reliable Merchandise

Courteous and Appreciative Attention to the Smallest Want

MARKET STREET

Nation's Youthful Farmer Champions Gather in Capital

Boys and Girls of 4-H Clubs Point Way to Better Day for Agriculture

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—Farm boy and girl champions from all the agricultural states in the Union, gathered under tents in this city for the second national encampment of "4-H Clubs" on the grounds of the Department of Agriculture, points the way to one of the best forms of farm relief—self-help. Two boys and two girls from each of the 38 states are chosen for outstanding achievement.

Each has been given an opportunity to visit the capital because of a notable success in some club project. Some of them are here because they are expert bread makers, others are expert breeders of poultry, cotton, bees and other farm products.

As they arrived in the capital, they are as sturdy and self-reliant a party as has been assembled here. For example, the two Texas boys have made unusual earnings, while carrying on their club projects. During five years of club work Leon Ransom of Dawson County has made \$3500 in profits, and Herman Henderson of Prazos County, \$2700.

Frances Reed of Indiana has distinguished herself in clothing club work. In the last seven years she has made 132 garments for herself and members of her family. Elizabeth Thompson of Orange County, Va., has canned a total of 948 quarts in six years besides carrying on other club projects.

Sally Bradley of Berkshire County, Mass., was state beef champion in 1927. Clyde V. Ratcliffe of Texas County, Louisiana, raised 3½ bales of cotton in 1927 in spite of the flood, and has earned a fund of \$745 for college. Each of the 150 campers, in the words of the organization, "has learned something well, has made a notable success in a club project, and has shown capacity for leadership."

Washington is the goal of visitors from schools all over the Union, but these self-reliant youngsters of the "4-H" are largely paying their own way. The Department of Agriculture provides the tents for the camp close to the Washington Monument, but that is all. In some states, interested organizations assist in the expenses of the trip.

The program is similar to that of the 1927 encampment. Daily conferences on questions relative to the expansion of club work are held in the New National Museum. Groups from different parts of the country thus have an opportunity to exchange ideas.

Speakers of distinction address the boys and girls. Educational and sightseeing trips include all the important civic and historic points of interest, the Department of Agriculture and its near-by experimental farms.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO NAMES ACTING HEAD

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
CHICAGO—Frederic C. Woodward, vice-president of the University of Chicago, has been named acting president, taking up the duties relinquished by the former president, Dr. Max Mason.

Mr. Woodward came to the university in 1915 as professor of law from Leland Stanford Junior University, where he had been dean of the law school.

PUBLICITY IS ASKED ON CAMPAIGN FUNDS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—The Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee has asked both parties to co-operate in making expenditures public during the course of the presidential election. If plans now under way are carried through Frederick Steiwer

WHEELING, W. VA.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

Any Make Car

Central Motor Corporation

"On National Highway"

907 Market St., Wheeling, W. Va. Phone 5010

WHEELING, W. VA.

Investments

J. D. Merriman & Co.

Members N. Y. Stock Exchange

Wheeling, Parkersburg, Marietta

WHEELING, W. VA.

QUALITY DISTINCTION

Authentic Fashions for Spring

Geo. R. Taylor Co.

Stevens' Class Warned Work Is Vital to Success

Develop the Imagination, Dr. Glasgow Says at "Tech" Graduation

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
HOBOKEN, N. J.—Work is an essential element of progress and is inherent in individual success and happiness, Arthur Graham Glasgow, chairman of Humphreys & Glasgow, Ltd., of London, told the fifty-sixth graduating class of Stevens Institute of Technology at its commencement exercises here. Dr. Glasgow is a Virginian and was graduated from Stevens Institute in 1885. He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering at the exercises.

Polish-Reich Case in The Hague Court

Ownership of a Nitril Factory in Upper Silesia Is to Be Decided

BY WIRELESS FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
THE HAGUE—Proceedings have begun before the World Court here of the Polish-German dispute concerning the methods of payment, and the amount of the indemnity due from Poland to the former German owners, the Chorzow Nitril Factory of Upper Silesia, in respect of which Germany claims 7,117,000 marks in cash. The case has been before the court since the spring of 1925 when the Germans protested the Polish action in nationalizing the factory which they claimed to be private property and demanded payment in cash whereas the Poles desired to book the entry in the accounts of the Reparation Commission, alleging that the factory was fraudulently transferred from the State to private hands in order to get round Article 256 of the treaty of Versailles.

The latter article ordains that all German state property in ceded territories should be acquired by the powers and converted at a valuation fixed by the Reparation Commission, and Germany is credited with the corresponding sum in the accounts of that body. The Court in July, 1925, by 10 votes to three dismissed the Polish claim that the factory was not jurisdiction, but reserved for future consideration an application relating to the amount of the indemnity and the method of payment. These questions are now to be thrashed out.

The Poles claim that the factory was erected by a Bavarian firm in 1915 on behalf of the German Empire, and sold by the latter in December, 1919, to a private concern, six months after the signature of the Versailles Treaty, but a month before it came into force.

CHICAGO TO RECOVER 'MAYOR'S EXPERTS' FEES

CHICAGO (AP)—More than \$1,500,000 in "experts' fees," much of which was found to have been diverted into the campaign coffers of Mayor William Hale Thompson, has been ordered repaid to the city treasury by a decision of Judge Hugo Friend in the Circuit Court.

Holding Mayor Thompson and six political associates and real estate men accountable for the illegal payments, made during the Thompson regime in 1920 and 1921, Judge Friend rebuked the defendants for entering the conspiracy which he found was formed for the dual purpose of "financing the political activities of the Thompson organization and for the private benefit of the members of the conspiracy."

W. A. Driehorst Company

Birch Lynn

THE STORE THAT SERVICE BUILT

New Pack Richlieu-Ko-We-Ba and Premier Cannon-Fo

SPECIAL PRICES BY THE DOZEN

Phones: Wds. 350-1295

WHEELING, W. VA.

Restaurant Janegrace

Cor. Market and Twelfth Streets

The best of food served in an attractive manner.

LUNCHEON—DINNER

Two private dining rooms for parties

WHEELING, W. VA.

Kalbitzer's

STOVES

HARDWARE

ELECTRIC WASHERS

KOLSTER RADIO

1050-52 Market Street

WHEELING, W. VA.

Stone & Thomas

"Wheeling's Oldest and West Virginia's Largest Department Store"

Please Mention The Christian Science Monitor

WHEELING, W. VA.

THIS IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR ORIENTAL RUGS—CARPETS

Repaired—Washed Cleaned—Stored

Stevens' Class Warned Work Is Vital to Success

Develop the Imagination, Dr. Glasgow Says at "Tech" Graduation

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
HOBOKEN, N. J.—Work is an essential element of progress and is inherent in individual success and happiness, Arthur Graham Glasgow, chairman of Humphreys & Glasgow, Ltd., of London, told the fifty-sixth graduating class of Stevens Institute of Technology at its commencement exercises here. Dr. Glasgow is a Virginian and was graduated from Stevens Institute in 1885. He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering at the exercises.

Polish-Reich Case in The Hague Court

Ownership of a Nitril Factory in Upper Silesia Is to Be Decided

BY WIRELESS FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
THE HAGUE—Proceedings have begun before the World Court here of the Polish-German dispute concerning the methods of payment, and the amount of the indemnity due from Poland to the former German owners, the Chorzow Nitril Factory of Upper Silesia, in respect of which Germany claims 7,117,000 marks in cash. The case has been before the court since the spring of 1925 when the Germans protested the Polish action in nationalizing the factory which they claimed to be private property and demanded payment in cash whereas the Poles desired to book the entry in the accounts of the Reparation Commission, alleging that the factory was fraudulently transferred from the State to private hands in order to get round Article 256 of the treaty of Versailles.

The latter article ordains that all German state property in ceded territories should be acquired by the powers and converted at a valuation fixed by the Reparation Commission, and Germany is credited with the corresponding sum in the accounts of that body. The Court in July, 1925, by 10 votes to three dismissed the Polish claim that the factory was not jurisdiction, but reserved for future consideration an application relating to the amount of the indemnity and the method of payment. These questions are now to be thrashed out.

The Poles claim that the factory was erected by a Bavarian firm in 1915 on behalf of the German Empire, and sold by the latter in December, 1919, to a private concern, six months after the signature of the Versailles Treaty, but a month before it came into force.

CHICAGO TO RECOVER 'MAYOR'S EXPERTS' FEES

CHICAGO (AP)—More than \$1,500,000 in "experts' fees," much of which was found to have been diverted into the campaign coffers of Mayor William Hale Thompson, has been ordered repaid to the city treasury by a decision of Judge Hugo Friend in the Circuit Court.

Holding Mayor Thompson and six political associates and real estate men accountable for the illegal payments, made during the Thompson regime in 1920 and 1921, Judge Friend rebuked the defendants for entering the conspiracy which he found was formed for the dual purpose of "financing the political activities of the Thompson organization and for the private benefit of the members of the conspiracy."

W. A. Driehorst Company

Birch Lynn

THE STORE THAT SERVICE BUILT

New Pack Richlieu-Ko-We-Ba and Premier Cannon-Fo

SPECIAL PRICES BY THE DOZEN

Phones: Wds. 350-1295

WHEELING, W. VA.

Restaurant Janegrace

Cor. Market and Twelfth Streets

The best of food served in an attractive manner.

LUNCHEON—DINNER

Two private dining rooms for parties

WHEELING, W. VA.

Kalbitzer's

STOVES

HARDWARE

ELECTRIC WASHERS

KOLSTER RADIO

1050-52 Market Street

WHEELING, W. VA.

Stone & Thomas

"Wheeling's Oldest and West Virginia's Largest Department Store"

Please Mention The Christian Science Monitor

WHEELING, W. VA.

THIS IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR ORIENTAL RUGS—CARPETS

Repaired—Washed Cleaned—Stored

Stevens' Class Warned Work Is Vital to Success

Develop the Imagination, Dr. Glasgow Says at "Tech" Graduation

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
HOBOKEN, N. J.—Work is an essential element of progress and is inherent in individual success and happiness, Arthur Graham Glasgow, chairman of Humphreys & Glasgow, Ltd., of London, told the fifty-sixth graduating class of Stevens Institute of Technology at its commencement exercises here. Dr. Glasgow is a Virginian and was graduated from Stevens Institute in 1885. He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering at the exercises.

Polish-Reich Case in The Hague Court

Ownership of a Nitril Factory in Upper Silesia Is to Be Decided

BY WIRELESS FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
THE HAGUE—Proceedings have begun before the World Court here of the Polish-German dispute concerning the methods of payment, and the amount of the indemnity due from Poland to the former German owners, the Chorzow Nitril Factory of Upper Silesia, in respect of which Germany claims 7,117,000 marks in cash. The case has been before the court since the spring of 1925 when the Germans protested the Polish action in nationalizing the factory which they claimed to be private property and demanded payment in cash whereas the Poles desired to book the entry in the accounts of the Reparation Commission, alleging that the factory was fraudulently transferred from the State to private hands in order to get round Article 256 of the treaty of Versailles.

The latter article ordains that all German state property in ceded territories should be acquired by the powers and converted at a valuation fixed by the Reparation Commission, and Germany is credited with the corresponding sum in the accounts of that body. The Court in July, 1925, by 10 votes to three dismissed the Polish claim that the factory was not jurisdiction, but reserved for future consideration an application relating to the amount of the indemnity and the method of payment. These questions are now to be thrashed out.

The Poles claim that the factory was erected by a Bavarian firm in 1915 on behalf of the German Empire, and sold by the latter in December, 1919, to a private concern, six months after the signature of the Versailles Treaty, but a month before it came into force.

CHICAGO TO RECOVER 'MAYOR'S EXPERTS' FEES

CHICAGO (AP)—More than \$1,500,000 in "experts' fees," much of which was found to have been diverted into the campaign coffers of Mayor William Hale Thompson, has been ordered repaid to the city treasury by a decision of Judge Hugo Friend in the Circuit Court.

Holding Mayor Thompson and six political associates and real estate men accountable for the illegal payments, made during the Thompson regime in 1920 and 1921, Judge Friend rebuked the defendants for entering the conspiracy which he found was formed for the dual purpose of "financing the political activities of the Thompson organization and for the private benefit of the members of the conspiracy."

W. A. Driehorst Company

Birch Lynn

THE STORE THAT SERVICE BUILT

New Pack Richlieu-Ko-We-Ba and Premier Cannon-Fo

SPECIAL PRICES BY THE DOZEN

Phones: Wds. 350-1295

WHEELING, W. VA.

Restaurant Janegrace

Cor. Market and Twelfth Streets

The best of food served in an attractive manner.

LUNCHEON—DINNER

Two private dining rooms for parties

WHEELING, W. VA.

Kalbitzer's

STOVES

HARDWARE

ELECTRIC WASHERS

KOLSTER RADIO

1050-52 Market Street

WHEELING, W. VA.

Stone & Thomas

"Wheeling's Oldest and West Virginia's Largest Department Store"

Please Mention The Christian Science Monitor

WHEELING, W. VA.

THIS IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR ORIENTAL RUGS—CARPETS

Repaired—Washed Cleaned—Stored

Stevens' Class Warned Work Is Vital to Success

Develop the Imagination, Dr. Glasgow Says at "Tech" Graduation

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
HOBOKEN, N. J.—Work is an essential element of progress and is inherent in individual success and happiness, Arthur Graham Glasgow, chairman of Humphreys & Glasgow, Ltd., of London, told the fifty-sixth graduating class of Stevens Institute of Technology at its commencement exercises here. Dr. Glasgow is a Virginian and was graduated from Stevens Institute in 1885. He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering at the exercises.

Polish-Reich Case in The Hague Court

Ownership of a Nitril Factory in Upper Silesia Is to Be Decided

BY WIRELESS FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
THE HAGUE—Proceedings have begun before the World Court here of the Polish-German dispute concerning the methods of payment, and the amount of the indemnity due from Poland to the former German owners, the Chorzow Nitril Factory of Upper Silesia, in respect of which Germany claims 7,117,000 marks in cash. The case has been before the court since the spring of 1925 when the Germans protested the Polish action in nationalizing the factory which they claimed to be private property and demanded payment in cash whereas the Poles desired to book the entry in the accounts of the Reparation Commission, alleging that the factory was fraudulently transferred from the State to private hands in order to get round Article 256 of the treaty of Versailles.

The latter article ordains that all German state property in ceded territories should be acquired by the powers and converted at a valuation fixed by the Reparation Commission, and Germany is credited with the corresponding sum in the accounts of that body. The Court in July, 1925, by 10 votes to three dismissed the Polish claim that the factory was not jurisdiction, but reserved for future consideration an application relating to the amount of the indemnity and the method of payment. These questions are now to be thrashed out.

The Poles claim that the factory was erected by a Bavarian firm in 1915 on behalf of the German Empire, and sold by the latter in December, 1919, to a private concern, six months after the signature of the Versailles

RESTRICTIVE LAWS CRITICIZED BY RAILWAY MEN

Automotive Competition Is Also Blamed for Small Returns

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Restrictive legislation that prevents railroads earning "their full legal rate of return" and automotive competition are responsible for steadily declining replacement purchases, which, if made, would do much for increased prosperity of the nation, according to speakers at the meeting of the American Railway Association now in session here.

"If the railroads of the country could be freed from unnecessary restrictions and permitted to earn their full legal rate of return, the increase of business that would accrue from their increased purchases would benefit everyone," M. B. Lambert, of Pittsburgh, transportation sales manager of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, declared.

"For many years," Mr. Lambert continued, "the orders placed by the steam railroads for rolling stock formed an excellent business barometer. Whenever the railroads were buying liberally, the country as a whole was prosperous."

Purchases on Decline
"In recent years, however, purchases of cars and locomotives have been steadily declining, until the total for the first half of this year has reached a point that is far below the figure for any similar period in the history of modern railroading."

"Some of this decrease is the result of increased operating efficiency, but a large part is due to harassing laws and enforced rate reductions which have definitely injured the railroad's buying power."

"In addition, there is automotive competition, which has been felt keenly on many local and branch-line services. As regards this phase, the large number of oil-electric and gas-electric locomotives and cars being exhibited at this convention indicates that the railroads are taking effective steps to meet this competition."

Order for Oil-Electric Cars

It was announced that the Pennsylvania Railroad has placed an order for two 330-horsepower oil-electric rail cars, to be made by the Pullman and Westinghouse companies, and constituting the first such order placed by any railroad in this country for oil-electric rail cars of all-American manufacture.

That the railroads are among the largest buyers of the nation's production of the principal materials is shown by the Bureau of Railway Economics, which says that in 1927 they purchased 25 per cent of the bituminous coal output; 25 per cent of the timber cut and 15 per cent of the total production of iron and steel products. In the past five years, the railroads have expended nearly \$7,500,000,000 for fuel, materials and supplies.

R. H. Ashton, of Chicago, president of the American Railway Association, stressed the necessity for the railroads giving new forms of transportation, if the public demands it, such as airplane, motorbus and waterways.

Delegates joined in predicting increased railroad business during the latter half of this year, and better general business activity caused by increased buying by the public of all commodities.

Scholarship Fund to Broaden Scope

Pasadena High School and Junior College to Send More Students to College

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PASADENA, Calif.—Through the agency of a scholarship fund the Pasadena High School and Junior College has made possible a college education for 172 students during the past 14 years. The institution is now aiming to guarantee college education for every student in the senior class of the High School and the sophomore class of the Junior College.

The fund for sending students to college was originated in a very simple manner. In 1914 a brilliant

For Immediate Slenderness . . .

Ladies prefer

Tebaut (non-elastic)

CORSET-BRASSIERE

Service at Your Home Jan. 2816

Tebaut

489 Fifth Avenue, New York

Opposite Public Library

Bobbing—Permanent Waving

Excellent Shampooing

Augustin

Inc.

139 EAST 57TH STREET

NEW YORK CITY

Regent 0478-4456

Seven Years' Experience With Colony Club

NEW SUMMER HATS

Knickerbocker Hats

1466 BROADWAY AT 42ND ST., N.Y.

VISIT OUR ECONOMY HAT DEPT'S

NEW YORK

Save on Fur Scarfs, Coats and Remodeling

at Geo. W. Green

M. Sommerfeld

Wholesale Furriers

243-245 West 30th Street Established 21 Years

Vast collection of Spring Scarfs consisting of Silver-Cross-Pointed and other Fox Skins, Russian and Hudson Bay Babies, Fishers, and Baumartens.

Our advance models for next winter season's fur coats are now ready for your selection, either for a new coat or remodeling old into new style. New Coat purchase and remodeling Stored free until wanted. Furs taken in Cold Storage.

Our 21 years' dependable service will insure you the best quality, workmanship.

Telephone Longacre 0961

ALL FURS GUARANTEED

NEW YORK

Save on Fur Scarfs, Coats and Remodeling

at Geo. W. Green

M. Sommerfeld

Wholesale Furriers

243-245 West 30th Street Established 21 Years

Vast collection of Spring Scarfs consisting of Silver-Cross-Pointed and other Fox Skins, Russian and Hudson Bay Babies, Fishers, and Baumartens.

Our advance models for next winter season's fur coats are now ready for your selection, either for a new coat or remodeling old into new style. New Coat purchase and remodeling Stored free until wanted. Furs taken in Cold Storage.

Our 21 years' dependable service will insure you the best quality, workmanship.

Telephone Longacre 0961

ALL FURS GUARANTEED

NEW YORK

Save on Fur Scarfs, Coats and Remodeling

at Geo. W. Green

M. Sommerfeld

Wholesale Furriers

243-245 West 30th Street Established 21 Years

Vast collection of Spring Scarfs consisting of Silver-Cross-Pointed and other Fox Skins, Russian and Hudson Bay Babies, Fishers, and Baumartens.

Our advance models for next winter season's fur coats are now ready for your selection, either for a new coat or remodeling old into new style. New Coat purchase and remodeling Stored free until wanted. Furs taken in Cold Storage.

Our 21 years' dependable service will insure you the best quality, workmanship.

Telephone Longacre 0961

ALL FURS GUARANTEED

NEW YORK

Save on Fur Scarfs, Coats and Remodeling

at Geo. W. Green

M. Sommerfeld

Wholesale Furriers

243-245 West 30th Street Established 21 Years

Vast collection of Spring Scarfs consisting of Silver-Cross-Pointed and other Fox Skins, Russian and Hudson Bay Babies, Fishers, and Baumartens.

Our advance models for next winter season's fur coats are now ready for your selection, either for a new coat or remodeling old into new style. New Coat purchase and remodeling Stored free until wanted. Furs taken in Cold Storage.

Our 21 years' dependable service will insure you the best quality, workmanship.

Telephone Longacre 0961

ALL FURS GUARANTEED

NEW YORK

Save on Fur Scarfs, Coats and Remodeling

at Geo. W. Green

M. Sommerfeld

Wholesale Furriers

243-245 West 30th Street Established 21 Years

Vast collection of Spring Scarfs consisting of Silver-Cross-Pointed and other Fox Skins, Russian and Hudson Bay Babies, Fishers, and Baumartens.

Our advance models for next winter season's fur coats are now ready for your selection, either for a new coat or remodeling old into new style. New Coat purchase and remodeling Stored free until wanted. Furs taken in Cold Storage.

Our 21 years' dependable service will insure you the best quality, workmanship.

Telephone Longacre 0961

ALL FURS GUARANTEED

NEW YORK

Save on Fur Scarfs, Coats and Remodeling

at Geo. W. Green

M. Sommerfeld

Wholesale Furriers

243-245 West 30th Street Established 21 Years

Vast collection of Spring Scarfs consisting of Silver-Cross-Pointed and other Fox Skins, Russian and Hudson Bay Babies, Fishers, and Baumartens.

Our advance models for next winter season's fur coats are now ready for your selection, either for a new coat or remodeling old into new style. New Coat purchase and remodeling Stored free until wanted. Furs taken in Cold Storage.

Our 21 years' dependable service will insure you the best quality, workmanship.

Telephone Longacre 0961

ALL FURS GUARANTEED

NEW YORK

Save on Fur Scarfs, Coats and Remodeling

at Geo. W. Green

M. Sommerfeld

Wholesale Furriers

243-245 West 30th Street Established 21 Years

Vast collection of Spring Scarfs consisting of Silver-Cross-Pointed and other Fox Skins, Russian and Hudson Bay Babies, Fishers, and Baumartens.

Our advance models for next winter season's fur coats are now ready for your selection, either for a new coat or remodeling old into new style. New Coat purchase and remodeling Stored free until wanted. Furs taken in Cold Storage.

Our 21 years' dependable service will insure you the best quality, workmanship.

Telephone Longacre 0961

ALL FURS GUARANTEED

NEW YORK

Save on Fur Scarfs, Coats and Remodeling

at Geo. W. Green

M. Sommerfeld

Wholesale Furriers

243-245 West 30th Street Established 21 Years

Vast collection of Spring Scarfs consisting of Silver-Cross-Pointed and other Fox Skins, Russian and Hudson Bay Babies, Fishers, and Baumartens.

Our advance models for next winter season's fur coats are now ready for your selection, either for a new coat or remodeling old into new style. New Coat purchase and remodeling Stored free until wanted. Furs taken in Cold Storage.

Our 21 years' dependable service will insure you the best quality, workmanship.

Telephone Longacre 0961

ALL FURS GUARANTEED

NEW YORK

Save on Fur Scarfs, Coats and Remodeling

at Geo. W. Green

M. Sommerfeld

Wholesale Furriers

243-245 West 30th Street Established 21 Years

Vast collection of Spring Scarfs consisting of Silver-Cross-Pointed and other Fox Skins, Russian and Hudson Bay Babies, Fishers, and Baumartens.

Our advance models for next winter season's fur coats are now ready for your selection, either for a new coat or remodeling old into new style. New Coat purchase and remodeling Stored free until wanted. Furs taken in Cold Storage.

Our 21 years' dependable service will insure you the best quality, workmanship.

Telephone Longacre 0961

ALL FURS GUARANTEED

NEW YORK

Save on Fur Scarfs, Coats and Remodeling

at Geo. W. Green

M. Sommerfeld

Wholesale Furriers

243-245 West 30th Street Established 21 Years

Vast collection of Spring Scarfs consisting of Silver-Cross-Pointed and other Fox Skins, Russian and Hudson Bay Babies, Fishers, and Baumartens.

Our advance models for next winter season's fur coats are now ready for your selection, either for a new coat or remodeling old into new style. New Coat purchase and remodeling Stored free until wanted. Furs taken in Cold Storage.

Our 21 years' dependable service will insure you the best quality, workmanship.

Telephone Longacre 0961

ALL FURS GUARANTEED

NEW YORK

Save on Fur Scarfs, Coats and Remodeling

at Geo. W. Green

M. Sommerfeld

Wholesale Furriers

243-245 West 30th Street Established 21 Years

Vast collection of Spring Scarfs consisting of Silver-Cross-Pointed and other Fox Skins, Russian and Hudson Bay Babies, Fishers, and Baumartens.

Our advance models for next winter season's fur coats are now ready for your selection, either for a new coat or remodeling old into new style. New Coat purchase and remodeling Stored free until wanted. Furs taken in Cold Storage.

Our 21 years' dependable service will insure you the best quality, workmanship.

Telephone Longacre 0961

ALL FURS GUARANTEED

NEW YORK

Save on Fur Scarfs, Coats and Remodeling

at Geo. W. Green

M. Sommerfeld

Wholesale Furriers

243-245 West 30th Street Established 21 Years

Vast collection of Spring Scarfs consisting of Silver-Cross-Pointed and other Fox Skins, Russian and Hudson Bay Babies, Fishers, and Baumartens.

Our advance models for next winter season's fur coats are now ready for your selection, either for a new coat or remodeling old into new style. New Coat purchase and remodeling Stored free until wanted. Furs taken in Cold Storage.

Our 21 years' dependable service will insure you the best quality, workmanship.

Telephone Longacre 0961

ALL FURS GUARANTEED

NEW YORK

Save on Fur Scarfs, Coats and Remodeling

at Geo. W. Green

M. Sommerfeld

Wholesale Furriers

243-245 West 30th Street Established 21 Years

Vast collection of Spring Scarfs consisting of Silver-Cross-Pointed and other Fox Skins, Russian and Hudson Bay Babies, Fishers, and Baumartens.

Our advance models for next winter season's fur coats are now ready for your selection, either for a new coat or remodeling old into new style. New Coat purchase and remodeling Stored free until wanted. Furs taken in Cold Storage.

Our 21 years' dependable service will insure you the best quality, workmanship.

Telephone Longacre 0961

ALL FURS GUARANTEED

NEW YORK

Save on Fur Scarfs, Coats and Remodeling

at Geo. W. Green

M. Sommerfeld

Wholesale Furriers

243-245 West 30th Street Established 21 Years

Vast collection of Spring Scarfs consisting of Silver-Cross-Pointed and other Fox Skins, Russian and Hudson Bay Babies, Fishers, and Baumartens.

Our advance models for next winter season's fur coats are now ready for your selection, either for a new coat or remodeling old into new style. New Coat purchase and remodeling Stored free until wanted. Furs taken in Cold Storage.

Our 21 years' dependable service will insure you the best quality, workmanship.

Telephone Longacre 0961

ALL FURS GUARANTEED

NEW YORK

Save on Fur Scarfs, Coats and Remodeling

at Geo. W. Green

M. Sommerfeld

Wholesale Furriers

243-245 West 30th Street Established 21 Years

Vast collection of Spring Scarfs consisting of Silver-Cross-Pointed and other Fox Skins, Russian and Hudson Bay Babies, Fishers, and Baumartens.

Our advance models for next winter season's fur coats are now ready for your selection, either for a new coat or remodeling old into new style. New Coat purchase and remodeling Stored free until wanted. Furs taken in Cold Storage.

Our 21 years' dependable service will insure you the best quality, workmanship.

Telephone Longacre 0961

ALL FURS GUARANTEED

NEW YORK

Save on Fur Scarfs, Coats and Remodeling

at Geo. W. Green

M. Sommerfeld

Wholesale Furriers

243-245 West 30th Street Established 21 Years

Vast collection of Spring Scarfs consisting of Silver-Cross-Pointed and other Fox Skins, Russian and Hudson Bay Babies, Fishers, and Baumartens.

Our advance models for next winter season's fur coats are now ready for your selection, either for a new coat or remodeling old into new style. New Coat purchase and remodeling Stored free until wanted. Furs taken in Cold Storage.

Our 21 years' dependable service will insure you the best quality, workmanship.

Telephone Longacre 0961

ALL FURS GUARANTEED

NEW YORK

Save on Fur Scarfs, Coats and Remodeling

at Geo. W. Green

M. Sommerfeld

Wholesale Furriers

243-245 West 30th Street Established 21 Years

Vast collection of Spring Scarfs consisting of Silver-Cross-Pointed and other Fox Skins, Russian and Hudson Bay Babies, Fishers, and Baumartens.

Our advance models for next winter season's fur coats are now ready for your selection, either for a new coat or remodeling old into new style. New Coat purchase and remodeling Stored free until wanted. Furs taken in Cold Storage.

Our 21 years' dependable service will insure you the best quality, workmanship.

Telephone Longacre 0961

ALL FURS GUARANTEED

NEW YORK

Save on Fur Scarfs, Coats and Remodeling

at Geo. W. Green

M. Sommerfeld

Wholesale Furriers

243-245 West 30th Street Established 21 Years

Vast collection of Spring Scarfs consisting of Silver-Cross-Pointed and other Fox Skins, Russian and Hudson Bay Babies, Fishers, and Baumartens.

Our advance models for next winter season's fur coats are now ready for your selection, either for a new coat or remodeling old into new style. New Coat purchase and remodeling Stored free until wanted. Furs taken in Cold Storage.

Our 21 years' dependable service will insure you the best quality, workmanship.

RADIO

SHORT-WAVE COMPLETE SET NOW MARKETED

222 R. F. Stage and Resistance Coupled Audio Amplifier Feature Grebe Job

A new short-wave receiver, completely shielded, equipped with screen grid tubes, and having facilities for narrow and wide frequency band reception, the latter so necessary for television work, is officially announced by A. H. Grebe & Co., radio manufacturers, of New York and Los Angeles.

Equipped with facilities for covering all wavelengths between 10 and 80 meters, the new Grebe product is attracting widespread interest. The set will be officially known as the CR-19 short-wave receiver.

The new receiver, which is particularly adapted for reception of short-wave radiocasting stations, uses five tubes, a screen grid type 222 tube in the radio-frequency stage; a 210A detector, two Hi-Mu tubes and a 122A power tube in the resistance coupled audio-frequency system.

The screen grid type 222 RF tube is used as a tuned radio-frequency amplifier. The antenna input to the tube is tuned by a straight line frequency condenser. This input circuit has its own individual low loss plug-in coils (four coils being provided to cover the entire band with ample overlapping of individual ranges).

The coupling between the screen grid tube and the regenerative detector is impedance tuned by means of a variable condenser and a corresponding set of plug-in coils, which consists of both impedance and tickler coils on one form. This means that each individual impedance coil has its own tickler winding associated with it, which facilitates quick change from one wavelength to another.

Regeneration in the detector stage is accomplished by means of a variable resistance associated with two fixed condensers in such a manner that regeneration does not change the wavelength.

It is possible to tune in the carrier of a radiocasting station and reduce the regeneration without the necessity of retuning the dial—this is a most desirable feature when the highest frequencies are considered.

In order to prevent any reaction between the radio-frequency stage and regenerative detector, filters are incorporated in the power supply of the plate and the screen grid tube. In employing radio-frequency amplification on the short waves this is very important, and the CR-19 is so shielded that with the antenna disconnected it is almost impossible to hear a local transmitter, even when the receiver is tuned to the same wavelength as that local station.

By providing a compensating condenser in the radio-frequency stage it has been possible to line up the dials and connect them together with a chain drive, similar to the arrangement employed in the Grebe Synchrophase Five Receiver. This saves time inasmuch as one dial will follow the other to approximately the same position.

The beat frequency control, the advantages of which are well known to users of the CR-18, an earlier Grebe short-wave receiver, is incorporated in the new Grebe model. Quality with ample power is assured in this short-wave receiver by using three stages of resistance coupled audio amplification, the first two of which are Hi-Mu tubes with characteristics suitable for a wide audio-frequency band, such as will be necessary for television.

The power tube socket is provided with separate grid and plate leads which will permit the use of any size of power tube required. The initial equipment, however, is a 112A tube, selected because of its economical power requirements.

A color-coded cable is provided for making connections to all batteries. Two binding posts for antenna and ground and two for the loudspeaker cord are provided at rear of set. The control of volume is variable from headset level to loudspeaker volume. A jack is provided for plugging in a headset while the loudspeaker is in use, thereby permitting it possible to tune in weak signals without disturbing the adjustments of the set, and maintaining reception through both mediums.

Radio Programs

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-595m)

5:15 p. m.—Highway bulletin.

5:15 m. Berthe T. Dupe, French reading.

5:40 Stock market, business news.

5:50 Positions wanted, music.

6:00 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

6:05 News.

6:35 Sessions Chimes; Juvenile Gem.

6:45 Big Brother Club; the Iron Horse.

7:00 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

7:05 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

7:10 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

7:15 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

7:20 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

7:25 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

7:30 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

7:35 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

7:40 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

7:45 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

7:50 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

7:55 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

8:00 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

8:05 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

8:10 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

8:15 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

8:20 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

8:25 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

8:30 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

8:35 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

8:40 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

8:45 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

8:50 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

8:55 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

9:00 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

9:05 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

9:10 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

9:15 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

9:20 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

9:25 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

9:30 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

9:35 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

9:40 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

9:45 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

9:50 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

9:55 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

10:00 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

10:05 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

10:10 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

10:15 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

10:20 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

10:25 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

10:30 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

10:35 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

10:40 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

10:45 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

10:50 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

10:55 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

11:00 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

11:05 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

11:10 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

11:15 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

11:20 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

11:25 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

11:30 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

11:35 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

11:40 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

11:45 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

11:50 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

11:55 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

12:00 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

12:05 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

12:10 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

12:15 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

12:20 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

12:25 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

12:30 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

12:35 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

12:40 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

12:45 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

12:50 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

12:55 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

1:00 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

1:05 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

1:10 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

1:15 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

1:20 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

1:25 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

1:30 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

1:35 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

1:40 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

1:45 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

1:50 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

1:55 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

2:00 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

2:05 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

2:10 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

2:15 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

2:20 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

2:25 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

2:30 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

2:35 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

2:40 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

2:45 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

2:50 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

2:55 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

3:00 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

3:05 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

3:10 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

3:15 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

3:20 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

3:25 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

3:30 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

3:35 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

3:40 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

3:45 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

3:50 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

3:55 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

4:00 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

4:05 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

4:10 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

4:15 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

4:20 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

4:25 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

4:30 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.

ELECTRIC SET DEFINITIONS ARE OUTLINED

R. M. A. Engineering Division Gives Characteristics of A. C. Receivers

To improve advertising and merchandising of radio receiving sets, and to aid the public in its purchases by official definitions of "electric," "socket powered," and other receiving sets, the Radio Manufacturers' Association, in cooperation with other radio trades associations, is presenting a radio receiver nomenclature. The definitions of different types of receiving sets are designed as a guide not only to the 300 principal radio manufacturers belonging to the RMA, but also to advertising and business interests, as well as the public.

Use of the official receiving set definitions in manufacturers' advertising, and also in that of jobbers and dealers handling RMA products, will be requested. Advertising and merchandising agencies, including the receiving set definitions developed by the RMA engineering division, of which Mr. H. B. Richmond of Cambridge, Mass., is director, with the assistance of technical committees of other organizations. The definitions were adopted and approved unanimously by the RMA board of directors at their recent meeting at Buffalo, and are expected to receive the official approval of other radio trades associations, so that the definitions may be generally adopted in manufacturers' literature and advertising during the coming season.

In an effort to improve merchandising practices and keep the radio-buying public from being misled in the use of terms applied to receiving sets, the RMA engineering division and the board of directors recently adopted definitions for "socket powered," and other radio operation. These were designed more as engineering definitions rather than for guidance of the public and use in the merchandising of radio.

The new and official radio merchandising definitions are as follows:

Radio Receiver Nomenclature

1. Battery Operated Set—A radio receiver designed to operate from primary and/or storage batteries, shall be known as a "Battery Operated Set."

2. Socket-Powered Set—A radio receiver of the "Battery Operated" type, when connected to a power unit operating from the electric light line, supplying both filament and plate potentials to the tubes of the receiver, shall be known as a "Socket-Powered Set."

3. Electric Set—A radio receiver operating from the electric light line, without using batteries, shall be known as an "Electric Set."

4. A. C. Tube Electric Set—A radio receiver employing tubes which obtain their filament or heater currents from a direct current electric light line without the use of rectifying devices, and with a built-in power plant for the plate and grid biasing potentials, shall be known as a "D. C. Tube Electric Set."

5. D. C. Tube Electric Set—A radio receiver employing tubes which obtain their filament or heater currents from a direct current electric light line without the use of rectifying devices, and with a built-in power plant for the plate and grid biasing potentials, shall be known as a "D. C. Tube Electric Set."

6. D. C. Tube Electric Set—A radio receiver employing tubes which obtain their filament or heater currents from a direct current electric light line without the use of rectifying devices, and with a built-in power plant for the plate and grid biasing potentials, shall be known as a "D. C. Tube Electric Set."

7. D. C. Tube Electric Set—A radio receiver employing tubes which obtain their filament or heater currents from a direct current electric light line without the use of rectifying devices, and with a built-in power plant for the plate and grid biasing potentials, shall be known as a "D. C. Tube Electric Set."

8. D. C. Tube Electric Set—A radio receiver employing tubes which obtain their filament or heater currents from a direct current electric light line without the use of rectifying devices, and with a built-in power plant for the plate and grid biasing potentials, shall be known as a "D. C. Tube Electric Set."

9. D. C. Tube Electric Set—A radio receiver employing tubes which obtain their filament or heater currents from a direct current electric light line without the use of rectifying devices, and with a built-in power plant for the plate and grid biasing potentials, shall be known as a "D. C. Tube Electric Set."

10. D. C. Tube Electric Set—A radio receiver employing tubes which obtain their filament or heater currents from a direct current electric light line without the use of rectifying devices, and with a built-in power plant for the plate and grid biasing potentials, shall be known as a "D. C. Tube Electric Set."

11. D. C. Tube Electric Set—A radio receiver employing tubes which obtain their filament or heater currents from a direct current electric light line without the use of rectifying devices, and with a built-in power plant for the plate and grid biasing potentials, shall be known as a "D. C. Tube Electric Set."

12. D. C. Tube Electric Set—A radio receiver employing tubes which obtain their filament or heater currents from a direct current electric light line without the use of rectifying devices, and with a built-in power plant for the plate and grid biasing potentials, shall be known as a "D. C. Tube Electric Set."

13. D. C. Tube Electric Set—A radio receiver employing tubes which obtain their filament or heater currents from a direct current electric light line without the use of rectifying devices, and with a built-in power plant for the plate and grid biasing potentials, shall be known as a "D. C. Tube Electric Set."

14. D. C. Tube Electric Set—A radio receiver employing tubes which obtain their filament or heater currents from a direct current electric light line without the use of rectifying devices, and with a built-in power plant for the plate and grid biasing potentials, shall be known as a "D. C. Tube Electric Set."

15. D. C. Tube Electric Set—A radio receiver employing tubes which obtain their filament or heater currents from a direct current electric light line without the use of rectifying devices, and with a built-in power plant for the plate and grid biasing potentials, shall be known as a "D. C. Tube Electric Set."

16. D. C. Tube Electric Set—A radio receiver employing tubes which obtain their filament or heater currents from a direct current electric light line without the use of rectifying devices, and with a built-in power plant for the plate and grid biasing potentials, shall be known as a "D. C. Tube Electric Set."

17. D. C. Tube Electric Set—A radio receiver employing tubes which obtain their filament or heater currents from a direct current electric light line without the use of rectifying devices, and with a built-in power plant for the plate and grid biasing potentials, shall be known as a "D. C. Tube Electric Set."

18. D. C. Tube Electric Set—A radio receiver employing tubes which obtain their filament or heater currents from a direct current electric light line without the use of rectifying devices, and with a built-in power plant for the plate and grid biasing potentials, shall be known as a "D. C. Tube Electric Set."

19. D. C. Tube Electric Set—A radio receiver employing tubes which obtain their filament or heater currents from a direct current electric light line without the use of rectifying devices, and with a built-in power plant for the plate and grid biasing potentials, shall be known as a "D. C. Tube Electric Set."

20. D. C. Tube Electric Set—A radio receiver employing tubes which obtain their filament or heater currents from a direct current electric light line without the use of rectifying devices, and with a built-in power plant for the plate and grid biasing potentials, shall be known as a "D. C. Tube Electric Set."

21. D. C. Tube Electric Set—A radio receiver employing tubes which obtain their filament or heater currents from a direct current electric light line without the use of rectifying devices, and with a built-in power plant for the plate and grid biasing potentials, shall be known as a "D. C. Tube Electric Set."

22. D. C. Tube Electric Set—A radio receiver employing tubes which obtain their filament or heater currents from a direct current electric light line without the use of rectifying devices, and with a built-in power plant for the plate and grid biasing potentials, shall be known as a "D. C. Tube Electric Set."

23. D. C. Tube Electric Set—A radio receiver employing tubes which obtain their filament or heater currents from a direct current electric light line without the use of rectifying devices, and with a built-in power plant for the plate and grid biasing potentials, shall be known as a "D. C. Tube Electric Set."

24. D. C. Tube Electric Set—A radio receiver employing tubes which obtain their filament or heater currents from a direct current electric light line without the use of rectifying devices, and with a built-in power plant for the plate and grid biasing potentials, shall be known as a "D. C. Tube Electric Set."

25. D. C. Tube Electric Set—A radio receiver employing tubes which obtain their filament or heater currents from a direct current electric light line without the use of rectifying devices, and with a built-in power plant for the plate and grid biasing potentials, shall be known as a "D. C. Tube Electric Set."

26. D. C. Tube Electric Set—A radio receiver employing tubes which obtain their filament or heater currents from a direct current electric light line without the use of rectifying devices, and with a built-in power plant for the plate and grid biasing potentials, shall be known as a "D. C. Tube Electric Set."

27. D. C. Tube Electric Set—A radio receiver employing tubes which obtain their filament or heater currents from a direct current electric light line without the use of rectifying devices, and with a built-in power plant for the plate and grid biasing potentials, shall be known as a "D. C. Tube Electric Set."

28. D. C. Tube Electric Set—A radio receiver employing tubes which obtain their filament or heater currents from a direct current electric light line without the use of rectifying devices, and with a built-in power plant for the plate and grid biasing potentials, shall be known as a "D. C. Tube Electric Set."

29. D. C. Tube Electric Set—A radio receiver employing tubes which obtain their filament or heater currents from a direct current electric light line without the use of rectifying devices, and with a built-in power plant for the plate and grid biasing potentials, shall be known as a "D. C. Tube Electric Set."

30. D. C. Tube Electric Set—A radio receiver employing tubes which obtain their filament or heater currents from a direct current electric light line without the use of rectifying devices, and with a built-in power plant for the plate and grid biasing potentials, shall be known as a "D. C. Tube Electric Set."

31. D. C. Tube Electric Set—A radio receiver employing tubes which obtain their filament or heater currents from a direct current electric light line without the use of rectifying devices, and with a built-in power plant for the plate and grid biasing potentials, shall be known as a "D. C. Tube Electric Set."

32. D. C. Tube Electric Set—A radio receiver employing tubes which obtain their filament or heater currents from a direct current electric light line without the use of rectifying devices, and with a built-in power plant for the plate and grid biasing potentials, shall be known as a "D. C. Tube Electric Set."

33. D. C. Tube Electric Set—A radio receiver employing tubes which obtain their filament or heater currents from a direct current electric light line without the use of rectifying devices, and with a built-in power plant for the plate and grid biasing potentials, shall be known as a "D. C. Tube Electric Set."

34. D. C. Tube Electric Set—A radio receiver employing tubes which obtain their filament or heater currents from a direct current electric light line without the use of rectifying devices, and with a built-in power plant for the plate and grid biasing potentials, shall be known as a "D. C. Tube Electric Set."

35. D. C. Tube Electric Set—A radio receiver employing tubes which obtain their filament or heater currents from a direct current electric light line without the use of rectifying devices, and with a built-in power plant for the plate and grid biasing potentials, shall be known as a "D. C. Tube Electric Set."

36. D. C. Tube Electric Set—A radio receiver employing tubes which obtain their filament or heater currents from a direct current electric light line without the use of rectifying devices, and with a built-in power plant for the plate and grid biasing potentials, shall be known as a "D. C. Tube Electric Set."

37. D. C. Tube Electric Set—A radio receiver employing tubes which obtain their filament or heater currents from a direct current electric light line without the use of rectifying devices, and with a built-in power plant for the plate and grid biasing potentials, shall be known as a "D. C. Tube Electric Set."

38. D. C. Tube Electric Set—A radio receiver employing tubes which obtain their filament or heater currents from a direct current electric light line without the use of rectifying devices, and with a built-in power plant for the plate and grid biasing potentials, shall be known as a "D. C. Tube Electric Set."

39. D. C. Tube Electric Set—A radio receiver employing tubes which obtain their filament or heater currents from a direct current electric light line without the use of rectifying devices, and with a built-in power plant for the plate and grid biasing potentials, shall be known as a "D. C. Tube Electric Set."

EMPLOYEES GET MANY SHARES IN BRITISH TRUST

Chemical Industry Free From Labor Disputes for Two Generations

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Employees own no less than 653,000 ordinary shares in Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., Sir Alfred Mond, the chairman of the company, told the shareholders at the annual general meeting here recently. Imperial Chemical Industries is an amalgamation of a number of important concerns manufacturing industrial chemicals and dyes both in England and elsewhere. It has an authorized share capital of £65,000,000 and over 31,000,000 ordinary shares of £1 each have so far been issued.

No less than 341,434 of the ordinary shares owned by the workers had been acquired in under four months of the current year by 5279 members of the staff and employees in the concern, Sir Alfred Mond said, adding, "I sincerely hope to see these figures grow year by year. I feel convinced that the more those who are working with you come in as shareholders, the more solidly and effectively will have, the more they will understand their interests, our interests, and your interests are not antagonistic, but are absolutely complementary, and that the prosperity of the industry is the only thing which can give them better conditions and better wages, which we all sincerely wish to see the workers of this country have."

Relations With Unions Good
Imperial Chemical Industries now employs over 40,000 men and women in the various concerns which it took over in the merger of 1926. The industry had every reason to be proud of its record, Sir Alfred Mond said. "For two generations we have not known stoppages due to labor disputes, strikes or lockouts." Their relations with the trade unions had been and were friendly, which has been considered "of vital importance to an industrial concern."

The question of maintaining personal contact between the management and the workers is one of the big problems which great industrial combinations have to face, Sir Alfred said, and "only in so far as they succeed in facing this problem successfully will they achieve the object for which they set out." The method adopted in Imperial Chemical Industries included the creation of a central labor department and a system of works councils, which has now been put in operation in all their factories throughout the country. These councils "are to form a central council, representative of the whole of the units of the company" of which Sir Alfred Mond will be the chairman. "In addition to creating a channel of communication between the humble worker in the far-distant factory and the board of Imperial Chemical Industries," Sir Alfred hopes the new councils "will enable the directors to ascertain the opinion of their workers upon any matter in which they may wish to consult them."

Foremen Get Pensions
All foremen in the concern are henceforward to receive pensions, Sir Alfred said. A staff grade scheme has been introduced, and the system of holidays with pay has been extended to include the whole organization. The scheme for long service awards has also been enlarged and there are at present "4500 awards for long service awaiting presentation." The sports and recreation department is being further developed and in addition a works magazine has been started to keep all concerned informed of what is going on and to "create the real C. I. C. spirit." This magazine is not given away but paid for and "the fact that it has a circulation of 40,000 copies shows how successful it has already been."

There is an asset in the balance sheet of companies, Sir Alfred continued, "which appears nowhere. No accountant values it. It does not appear in the securities and no stockbroker tells you how much it is worth. That asset is the loyal co-operation of those who are working with you day by day right through your organization. It is an asset of a magnitude which I can assure you far outweighs the millions which are put down for bricks, mortar, and steel in the so-called assets of a great corporation."

CONTRACTS FOR LINERS TO GO TO BRITAIN

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—Contracts for three new liners, costing £3,500,000 are about

MIDDLETOWN, CONN.
Empire Dyeing & Cleaning Company
Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing, Repairing
Frigidaire Cold Storage For Furs
Broad & William Sts., 283 Main St., Middletown, Connecticut
Phone 2616-2754

MIDDLETOWN, CONN.
Barton Clothing Co.
Hats and Shirts
Children's Clothing
Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes
BIG VALUES
MODERATELY PRICED
388-390 Main Street
Middletown, Conn.
Established 1887

to be placed here for the Canadian Pacific Railway. Announcing this on his arrival here from Canada, Edward W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, said: "We expect them to be ready for service in two years' time."

Teachers Helped to Be Art Lovers

Importance of Aesthetics in Education Recognized by British Board

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON—The training college is one of the few institutions in which students who do not propose to adopt one of the arts as a definite profession can find opportunities for developing artistic talents. This fact is brought out in a pamphlet recently issued by the Board of Education after an investigation of the artistic, aesthetic and expressive side of education.

After leaving college, says the pamphlet, a student often becomes a specialist teacher, but even when this is not the case "a knowledge and love of arts and crafts gained in the training college will serve to make the teacher a more vivid and effective personality in the schoolroom in innumerable ways."

Music, the pamphlet states, as an educational subject, is in the melting pot, and what the resultant compound will be no one can foretell. Many conscientious lecturers try to get in a little of everything; others select what may seem to them essential. At one college it may be found that the choral side of the work and eurhythmics are stressed; at another appreciation of music and folk dancing; at yet another the old standard of sight singing is still raised.

But in all this confusion the main purpose of musical education is generally remembered, and that is, "to help students to be musical." Folk dancing is being required by more and more authorities, and this subject is regarded, therefore, as a valuable one for teachers to study. A change in emphasis is noted in connection with handwork. What is known as "educational handwork" does not now find such favor as it did. The practice of a craft is now more popular. Students in training find that their newly acquired craftsmanship not only increases their power as teachers, by enabling them to deal in a practical and concrete manner with many of the school subjects, but furnishes them with a pleasant hobby and enables them to make things of intrinsic and artistic value.

JUGOSLAV BUILDING 200-MILE RAILROAD IN 10-MONTH PERIOD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BEIGRADE—The principal section of Yugoslavia's main railroad line, which extends from Belgrade, the capital of the country, to Zagreb, the chief city of Croatia, a distance of about 200 miles, is to be equipped with a double track. This will be the longest stretch of double track in the Balkans. And the whole undertaking is to be completed within a 10-month period, which is a record for this part of the world.

The work was begun during the month of February with a force of 7500 laborers and a large group of experienced engineers, most of whom are Yugoslavs. At the present time over 150 miles of the roadbed are ready and most of the 36 bridges are under construction. A large part of the material needed for the new road is from Yugoslav factories. The stones are being taken from a number of quarries along the road so as to avoid long hauling, and most of the gravel is from places near the point of construction. The engineers, who are in charge of this work are confident that they will finish it by the end of the year, and assert that they are getting the work done as well and as rapidly as it would be done in America.

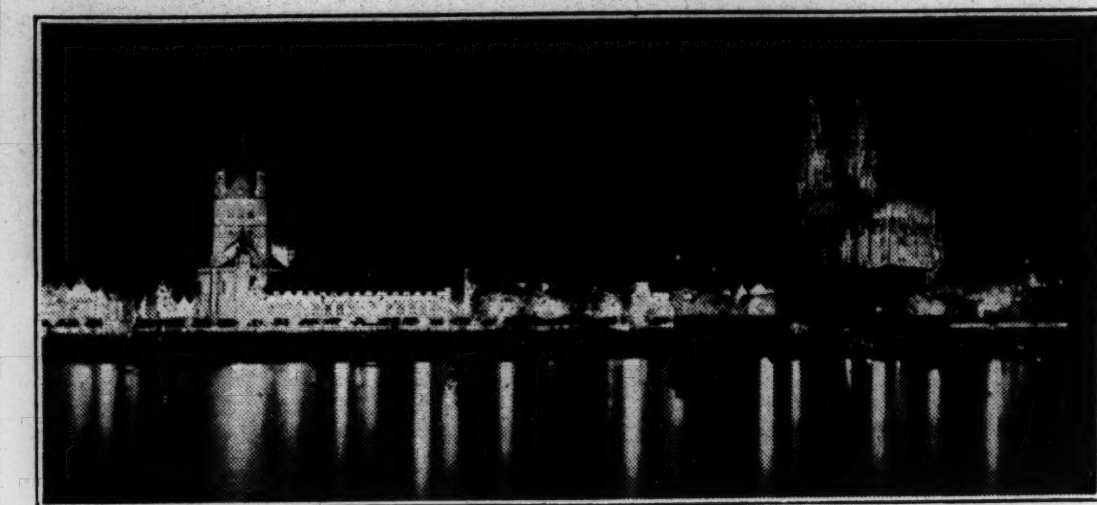
First Mortgage Investments
on Connecticut real estate
DENOMINATIONS 100-1000
Parker-Smith Co.
147 Court St. New Haven, Ct.

Out Come Seeds and Core
in a jiffy! Makes a messy job, clean & quick! Better to save! Ask your dealer for this handy device and your preparation for agents.
BOYLE GRAPEFRUIT CORER
BOYLE PRODUCTS CO., New Haven, Conn.

HARTFORD, CONN.
A Shop for Men
We seek the privilege of showing you the men's suit fabrics and models for Spring.
THE STACKPOLE MOORE TRYON CO.
IMPORTERS
Paris Hartford London

HARTFORD, CONN.
WINSHIP MIGRATOR
WARDROBE HAT BOX
The hat box that packs like a wardrobe trunk
Handy as a hat box—complete and capacious as a wardrobe trunk—beautiful, well built.
Prices range from \$12.50 to \$50.00.
H. F. CORNING & CO.
68 Church Street, Hartford, Conn.

Ancient City Transformed by Modern Illuminations



LOOKING OUT FROM EXHIBITION BUILDINGS
Across the Silent Waters of the Rhine, the Visitor to the Great International Press Fair Can Gaze Upon the Old Quarter of Cologne and Absorb Some of the Centuries of History Crowded into That Picture of Romance.

Readers Learn Inner Workings of Newspapers at Cologne Fair

Choice of News for Publication Is Important Theme in Great Press Exhibition Recently Held in Historic City of the Rhineland

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—A most successful attempt to acquaint the newspaper reader more closely with the daily companion on which he so much relies for information—to supply him with a more intimate knowledge of the press—has been made by the international press exhibition, "The Pressa," in Cologne. It furnishes the world with most valuable information on the organization of a newspaper, the distribution of its news, composition of its advertisements and other questions of importance to the reader as well as to the newspaper expert.

The question how to divide up the incoming news, what to print and what to shorten or reject, and how much space shall be taken up by advertisements, is vital to the newspaper world and here the press exhibition furnishes valuable material by showing the way in which 10 leading German newspapers of different types divide up their space. An average of all 10 shows that 46 per cent of the space is devoted to general news, 24 per cent to the business and financial section and 30 per cent to advertising. The category of general news is subdivided as follows, the figures giving the percentage of the total space of the newspaper: entertaining articles of a good class, various kinds of reviews, 13 per cent; politics, 11 per cent; local news, 5 per cent; editorials, economics, miscellaneous reports and sports, 4 per cent each.

Since some of these newspapers, being outspoken party organs, probably receive subsidies from outside sources and thus are able to somewhat neglect their advertising, this average does not quite apply to a newspaper dependent on its own earnings for support. An average of four such papers, the Berliner Tageblatt, Frankfurter Zeitung, Münchener Neueste Nachrichten and Hamburger Fremdenblatt, shows these figures: general news, 40 per cent; business and financial section, 18 per cent; advertising, 42 per cent. Noteworthy is the preponderance of good reading material which is typical of the German press. Interesting, too, is the fact that the Frankfurter Zeitung carries only one per cent and the Berliner Tageblatt only two per cent of local news. The latter paper devotes only three per

cent to miscellaneous reports, so that not very much space is reserved for crime or disaster because a considerable amount of this 5 per cent is taken up by other news.

Truth in Advertising Advised

Comparatively much space is devoted in the press exhibition to advertising, of which a close study has been made. A strong appeal is put forward for truth in advertising. This is of especial value in view of the fact that the material collected for the exhibit is based on very careful and unbiased investigations, and aims to give the best information and make the most profitable suggestions. In giving hints to advertisers one tableau declares: "Above all things, an advertisement must be true. Without truth there is no permanent success." In explaining the necessity of adhering to this demand, it is stated that it is claimed of eight different toothpastes that they are the most concentrated in the world. A warning is also issued against the use of foreign words in advertisements which are likely to "becloud" the reader.

For the first time perhaps the educative value of studying advertisements has been touched upon. It is announced that one week's perusal of the advertisements in the Berliner Tageblatt, the Kölner Anzeiger and the Berliner Illustrierte Zeitung, the most read illustrated weekly here, with a circulation of 1,800,000, acquaints the reader with the names of 423 actors, 189 authors, 68 composers, 111 music artists, 136 painters, with the titles of 102 plays, 108 books, 66 films and with 3555 prices. Interesting tests were made of the alertness of advertisers. It was found that to inquiries made in reply to advertisements, 37 per cent of the advertisers answered after two days, 25 per cent after three days, 10 per cent after four days, 9 per cent after

Cool Tropical Worsteds Suits
are ready here from
Hart Schaffner & Marx

THE Luke Horsfall Co.
93 Asylum Street, Hartford

"SQUIRES"
Quality Sea Food

Now We Are Located
at 765 Farmington Ave., formerly West Hill Grocery, where we serve our customers in that section more careful and prompt service.

We will also maintain our present store at 33-43 Market Street where we have been for over 60 YEARS.

The A. Squires & Son Co.
HARTFORD, CONN.

BOB SHOP
MARCEL WAXING

G. Fox & Co. Inc.
HARTFORD

Permanent Waving
calls for Skill and Artistry
For more than twenty years Schultz Salons have stood out as reputable leaders.

Schultz INC.
Hartford, Conn. Springfield, Mass.
Telephone Connection

five days, 5 per cent after six days and 10 per cent after eight to 26 days.

Few Valuable Replies

Of these, 59 per cent sent merely printed matter, 12 per cent sent ordinary letters, 9 per cent sent two letters, 6 per cent sent post cards and 4 per cent samples. Sixty-five per cent replied only once, 18 per cent repeated their offer once, 11 per cent twice, one did this three times; two, four times; one, five times; and two, seven times. Of the replies 18.6 per cent were regarded as really valuable, 43

Chelsea Flower Show Offers Amazing Display of Floral Achievement

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—No adverse weather conditions seem able to affect the display organized annually by the Royal Horticultural Society, and this year's show was no exception. For the first time roses and primulas had tents to themselves, the primulas because they were to have a conference about their particular species. On the day before the show was opened to the public the King and Queen and also the Crown Prince of Sweden and Princess Ingrid paid it a visit.

In the tents were the great banks of orchids, carnations, sweet peas, lupins, calla lilies, in amazing variety, gladioli, delphiniums—to mention only a few which went to make up the lovely riot of color and perfume. Outside the tents one walked past a succession of formal gardens bright with rhododendrons, azaleas and lilacs, with smooth lawns which looked as trim as if they had always been there. The rock gardens, too, were as pretty and artistically arranged as ever.

The last conference on primulas was held in 1913, and since then a considerable number of new species have been added which were unknown then. Included were several rare varieties from Tibet and the Himalayas. It was stated that no fewer than 530 different species of this flower were known to exist in western China and Tibet.

By no means the least beautiful part of the show was the tent in which paintings of flowers, gardens

The Newest in Feminine Footwear can always be seen at our shop.

I. MILLER CO.
Trumbull at Pratt Street
HARTFORD, CONN.

La Rose Hats
are distinctive, moderately priced and distributed only by the

OUTLET MILLINERY CO.
26 Pratt St. Corner Main
HARTFORD, CONN.

You may have harmonious and appropriate

HOME FURNISHINGS

selected with the advice of an expert decorator—no charge whatever for this valuable service.

The Flint-Bruce Co.
Selling Good Furniture, Rugs and Draperies at Reasonable Prices for 25 years at
103 Asylum Street and 150 Trumbull Street
HARTFORD, CONN.

per cent as fair and 38.4 per cent as insufficient.

Among the hints given to advertisers are the following: Employ words in common use; avoid words having more than six letters; never forget that the paper of newspapers is gray not white, that print is often gray not black; in selecting a newspaper find out its circulation, number of subscribers, estimated number of readers, their professions and the positions they are likely to hold in them, and the days on which the various supplements are published. The effect of advertisements should be tested in three different ways, it is suggested, by technical experiments, by submitting them to experts and to laymen. Careful track should be kept of the way they are dealt with by the paper.

Another interesting inquiry at the exhibition was that held by the local authorities among boys and girls of Cologne schools as to what attracted them most in the newspapers. The results are an open defeat for reports on court proceedings and disaster.

Asked what news they gave preference to in the press, 25.6 per cent of the boys, aged from 15 to 17 years, replied "sports," 17.3 per cent were interested in miscellaneous news, 13.3 per cent in politics, 11.5 per cent in short stories and general literature, 10.8 per cent in novels, but only 1 per cent showed any special interest in court trials and only 2.3 per cent cared to read about disaster and accidents.

Of the girls of the same age 20.7 per cent gave preference to novels, 20.4 per cent preferred miscellaneous news, 17.4 per cent short stories, 14.7 per cent local news, 10.8 per cent sports, 7.4 per cent news about disaster and accidents, 0.2 per cent to court trial reports.

Chelsea Flower Show Offers Amazing Display of Floral Achievement

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Three Crowns Square, an ancient inclosure within the precincts of the Borough Market, Southwark, is to be closed. Thomas Haynes, clerk to the market trustees, addressing a special session of justices held to sanction this action, said the Borough Market was opened in 1755 and there had been previously a similar institution in close proximity for 700 years.

To facilitate the distribution of produce it was proposed to utilize the square as a private road. Mr. Haynes recalled that at one time a statue of Charles I stood above a watchhouse in the square.

BALTIMORE, MD.
Beginning Monday Summer Sale
of
Upholsteries and Rugs

JOEL GUTMAN & CO.
NORTH EUTAW STREET

BALTIMORE, MD.
Everything a man wears,—with a guarantee of satisfaction

CAHN'S QUALITY SHOP
"Collar-Hug" Clothes
Baltimore and Liberty Sts.
BALTIMORE, MD.

412 Roland Ave. Tux. 0075
North Ave. and Barclay St. Home 3612
BALTIMORE

Glaser's
Confectioner and Caterer

Our Sunday Ice Cream Delivery for Your Convenience

BALTIMORE, MD.
For Service Yellow Cabs
Hail One Anywhere or Phone

Vernon 1212

BALTIMORE, MD.

SOUTHERN CANDY SHOP
Real Home-Made Candies
60c a lb.

Virginia A. Jones
219 N. Liberty Street, Baltimore

Frenchman Doubts Significance of Mysterious Stones of Portugal

Found by Priests in Serra do Alvao, 32 Years Ago, Engravings Have Been Credited With Druidical Origin and Import

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LISBON—The learned archaeologist, Prof. Mendes Correia, writes an indignant letter to the Seculo protesting against assertions made by his French colleague, Prof. René Dussaud, in a French daily newspaper (Le Matin).

The French archaeologist, who still considers the Glosel articles a "mythification," also attacks the authenticity of the collection of slabs and stones found some years ago in Alvao (North Portugal) which were officially accepted as genuine at the International Anthropological Congress held a few months ago at Amsterdam. The story of the discovery of the stones is described in the following manner in the Seculo.

Thirty years ago two Portuguese natural scientists undertook the study of various stones in the Serra do Alvao. These stones had been found by two priests, named Brenha and Rodrigues, and owing to the marks upon them they became convinced that the alphabet had its origin in Europe. Natural scientists, however, refused to remove their theory, but the Portuguese so pertinaciously upheld their theories that they were finally officially accepted at Amsterdam. On being brought again to Portugal, the stones from Alvao were exhibited in the Oporto University Museum, where they remain at the present time.

Inscriptions Thought Druidical

On the banks of the Douro River, on a cliff rising above Píares, a small village situated in one of the fertile spots between the Douro and Minho provinces, are some other stones on which are engraved mysterious and undecipherable markings. They were discovered by a teacher of the local infant school, who, being versed in such matters, announced his find to the University of Oporto. One of the slabs was removed and transported down the river to Oporto, where it was exhibited in the museum. Investigations made lead to the supposition that the designs it bears were engraved by Druids. Not far from the mound where they were found, the ruins of Druidical dolmen still exist, while on the top of the Serra there is an ancient Roman fortress which appears to have been built on the site of a Celtic monument. The designs engraved on these

BALTIMORE, MD.

SMART MATS
LUXE
Phillipsborn Co.
322 North Charles Street—Near Lexington

BALTIMORE, MD.
O'Neill's
CHARLES ST. AT LEXINGTON
BALTIMORE

The Quality Store of Baltimore
—and a mighty pleasant place to shop.

BONWIT LENNON & CO.
220 NORTH CHARLES STREET
BALTIMORE

GLO-SATIN ROBES

A Special Purchase of Attractive Models in Prints and Brocades

5.00
Formerly Sold at 8.90 and 10.75

SMART straightline Negligees of colorful, lustrous Glo-Satin, in beautiful floral Prints and self-color Brocades, trimmed with deep folds of Cloth-of-Gold and a silk cord girdle. In Rose, Copen, Black, Maise, Orchid, Peach and Red.

Architecture—Art—Theaters—Musical Events

The Beethoven Symphony

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
New York
GEORGE ZASLAWSKY has realized, then, the desire which he expressed last fall, when talking to the music department of The Christian Science Monitor. He has established a new orchestra here. He has done what he said he wished to do, when he was getting ready last season's schedule of the Beethoven Symphony. He has made his organization permanent. He has actually become, as he hoped he would, the man to establish an orchestra No. 3 in this city. It was time, he maintained, that there should be a third, considering how much the community has grown since No. 1 was set going in the forties, and No. 2 in the seventies. The Philharmonic, the New York Symphony and the Beethoven Symphony, one, two, three.

Simple, indeed! The only trouble with such a historical representation is that it omits a number of orchestras that existed for a while, then disappeared. Worse, perhaps, than ignoring bodies of lost name, it accounts for a group, the New York Symphony, which, since Mr. Zaslowsky spoke, has itself, except for a summer engagement, disbanded. All to the good, nevertheless, the Beethoven Symphony, with the New York Symphony painted out of the picture, will stand No. 2; and No. 3 will be brushed in, if at all, probably a long time hence.

American Composers
Many projects the persons having the Beethoven Symphony in their care have announced, though in none too definite terms, for the popularization of orchestral music. But among the tangibilities is a scheme for the encouragement of the American composer. Mr. Zaslowsky performed a work of United States origin at every concert he gave last winter. He will not only choose from the known next winter but will take risks with the unknown. One of his committees will name composers, three in number, to write pieces especially for production at the concert.

The institution of the Beethoven Symphony has made a post for a new manager, which is filled by Wilfred C. Heck. Zaslowsky and Heck; two men who are cultivating music of direct sound. They are acoustic classicists and belong, for all anybody knows, to a vanishing fellowship. The conductor of former orchestra No. 2, Walter Damrosch, has gone over to the radio; and with him, his manager, George Kuyler.

Let us see what comes of these strange shake-ups.
It was Bell invented the telephone; Marconi, the wireless. American ingenuity and Italian intrepidity; they

have hung music all over the earth sprawling.

Chautauqua Concerts
In regard to the New York Symphony as a still going concern, it is to do something for the protection of American music at Chautauqua this summer, playing under the baton of Albert Stoessel. It will present works composed, seriously, yet with light touch, by Hanson, Taylor, Busch, Stoessel, Gardner, Goldmark, Whitmore, MacDowell, Hadley and Bauer. What appears to be a subsidiary of the New York Symphony at Chautauqua, the Mischa Kofler String Quartet, will also support the New York and New England cause, presenting Loeffler's "Music for Four String Instruments" (far-fetched title!) Shepherd's "Triptych," for voice and string quartet, and Jacobson's "Indian" quartet.

In regard to radio, how Carl Engel fits it down in the latest issue of "Sings and Plays." Not exactly that, either. What he does is to speak a word for chamber music and for Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, who gave an auditorium to the Library of Congress in Washington and thereto added an endowment which enables the Music Division of the Library to hold an annual festival of chamber music. Mr. Engel makes it rather clear that only those persons who have been actually conversing with something from music who do something for it; in fact, that the only way anyone can be musical is to behave somehow gallantly in music's behalf. Actually, concerning the radio, Mr. Engel hardly does more than mention that word which the electrical engineers are laboring with might and main to put out of the vocabulary the air, and which no doubt they some day will—"distortion."

Every new season out comes another fashion-plate of composition. That is all the old American tailoring noted in the Chautauqua reference. The latest is the Copland-Sessions cut of cloth. Edward Burlingame Hill plays Sartor Resartus to this in the May-June issue of the magazine. Modern Music, published by the League of Composers. His brief critique is entitled, "The Young Composers' Movement." His counsel is just what they want. The sagacious counterpoint teacher ought to be invited to the Edith Totten Theater, where the Copland-Sessions program is given, if he will but listen as he did to the performance of Deane, Sessions, Porter, Crawford, Weiss, Rudhyar and Copland works on May 6.

Metropolitan Art Museum Photoplays

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Motion pictures in which the "treasures" of the usual stage "properties" are now being made by the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The museum has just undertaken production of a new photoplay, "The Gorgon's Head," which depicts the statue and architecture of the fifth century which will form the background instead of paper-maché reproductions.

The "movie" making is a part of the educational work of the museum. Its purpose is to show the relationship which various artistic objects in the Metropolitan collections bore to the life of the periods in which they were produced.
A "lekthron" of the period of Achilles may appear only as an oil jug as it reposes in a glass case in one of the museum's classical rooms. But in the museum's three-reel photoplay, "The Gorgon's Head," the figures upon the vase become animated and enact the mythological story of Perseus and Medusa, utilizing the museum's elaborate collection of ancient Greek art.
The new photoplay, "The Hidden Talisman," is being made in the Cloisters, an annex of the Metropolitan Museum, in which some fine examples of Gothic art and architecture have been assembled in a setting closely resembling the original environment. The Cuxa cloister, brought to New York from the Abbey of St. Michael, in the Pyrenees of southern France, will be the scene of a part of the play, participated in by Theater Guild and American Laboratory Theater actors. It is being directed by members of the museum staff.

In addition to the Grecian photoplays, the museum at present distributes eight film specials. Two deal with Egyptian art and were made in Egypt during the expeditions conducted by the Metropolitan Museum. One carries a tourist on a visit throughout the ancient tombs and

WHITE TEX
Short Patent—High Gluten
Spring Wheat Flour
PENDLETON FLOUR MILL CO.
PENDLETON, OREGON

PROVINCETOWN
Pilgrims' First Landing
100-mile round trip Daily
to Cape Cod by Steamship
Leaves Long Wharf, foot of State St. 9:30 A.M., Sun. 10, 11 A.M. Time, Tel. Hubbard 0292.
Steamships. Refundations. Unchecked.

AMUSEMENTS
NEW YORK CITY
A SENSATION
IN NEW YORK, CHICAGO AND BOSTON
The Collegiate Musical Comedy Success

GOOD NEWS
"Spoken, Action, Youth, A joyful musical comedy."—F. L. S. The Christian Science Monitor.

BOSTON
Tues., Thurs. and Sat. 2:30
Eves. at 7:30
COPLEY
"HE WALKED IN HER SLEEP"
THE ONLY FARCE IN BOSTON

On Record

NOT many American cities have missed at least a taste of the quiet but persistent Mozart revival, which has been steadily going its way the past season. And those who have listened to "Figaro" and "Don Giovanni" in renewed stage dress should find favor in recordings of these operas. Two disks recently issued by the Brunswick Company bring salient excerpts from these operas and from "The Magic Flute" as well. From "Don Giovanni," Rosa Raisa and Giacomo Rimini, soprano and baritone of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, have drawn a duet, "The Little Hand, Love." They have deftly transferred the suave grace and lightness of the scene and the delightful melodiousness. Singing together, they make an interesting vocal pattern against the instrumental background of this lissome music.

Another duet by these singers, drawn from the first act of "The Magic Flute," owns a charmingly direct simplicity, in performance as well as in the score itself. Beginning with a smooth lyricalism, it later acquires bounding rhythms which lend vigor and purpose to the music. The final bit of decoration.

Elizabeth Rethberg, German singer now thoroughly familiar to an American public for her brilliant readings of Mozart, has recorded of late the aria, "Deh Non Vieni." Disclosing her customary finish and artistry, Miss Rethberg turns the phrases and rhythms of the music with aliveness and discrimination. Her characteristically satisfying performance is enhanced by a clear, sharp registration. On the reverse of this disk, Miss Rethberg has recorded music from "The Magic Flute," the lovely "Queen of the Vanished." The first scene, incident of her upper register show to superb advantage in this wistful, moving music through which she weaves a vibrant beauty.

Piano music by no means abundant among current recordings, is also available in some interesting performances. Myra Hess, even when she is heard via a mechanical instrument, retains many of her characteristic traits. Her choice of music is typical. Bach takes both sides of her newest disk issued by Columbia. The Gigue from the Fifth French Suite displays in its grace and charm a light, swift dexterity. In the other, Miss Hess makes use of a brittle tone, she still maintains a measure of sonority. The Gigue with its sparkling animations she plays with vigor.

Her other choice from Bach, the large sonata of one picture appealing to only one patron. But a play must appeal simultaneously to all classes from gallery to stalls, and it is no more a good play if it appeals only to one section than if it only does so to another; to put it tersely it must appeal to the human heart.

It was for this reason that the great Molière used to read his plays to his cook. He knew she would not understand all there was in them, but unless her interest was kept alive from start to finish, and all her dramatic needs were met, Molière knew the play was not worth producing. He himself was satisfied, and he depended largely on the cook to test the human appeal.

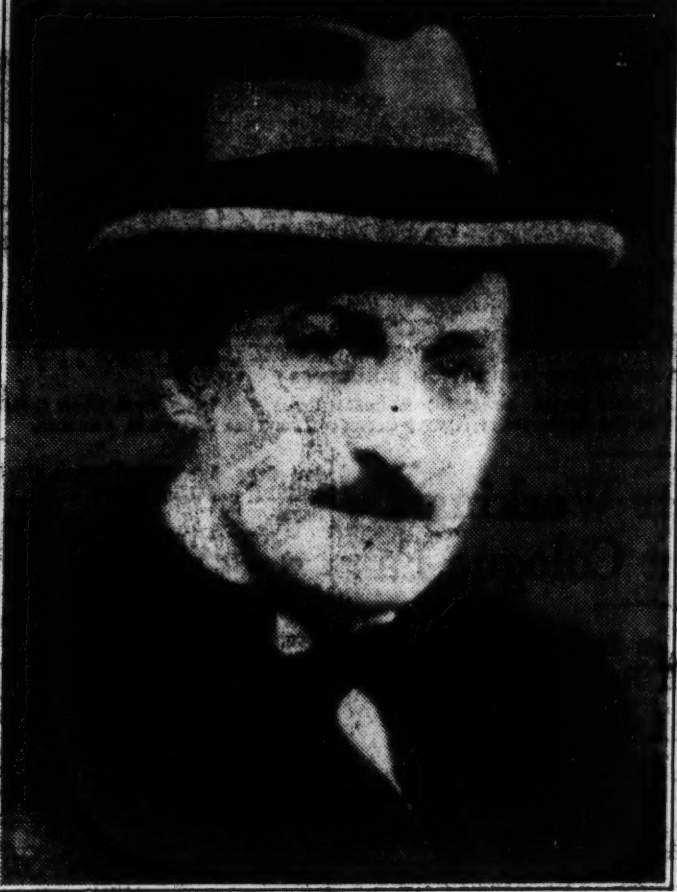
Two Courses Open
Now there are two ways of making a successful appeal to an audience: one high, the other low. One is extremely difficult, the other comparatively easy. The first is the appeal to the higher nature, the second to the lower. Our manager being an idealist is devoted to appeal to the higher only. But when he comes to read the plays sent in he finds there are not enough of that type of play to keep his theater going. Indeed he is fortunate if he finds one such play. He must not only appeal to one section, that good plays are not nearly so plentiful as most people think, and secondly, that managers are not such fools as is popularly supposed, and they seldom let an opportunity slip. Now and then a good play may go a-begging a long time. But that lots of good plays are lying about waiting for some enterprising manager to pick them up is a popular fallacy. Our manager might have found one out before he had considered why dramatists are so highly paid. No one is highly paid for doing what is easy to do.

Art Notes
Coroti's "Woman Reading," one of the finest pictures sold from the Senf collection at the Anderson Galleries in March, has just been presented to the Metropolitan Museum of Art by Mrs. Louise Senf.

Anto Carte of Belgium and Colin Gill of England will be the European members of the Jury of Award for the Twenty-seventh Carnegie International. They will be in Pittsburgh for the jury meeting on Sept. 13. It will be their first visit to the United States. They will be accompanied by Guillaume Lerolle, the European representative of the Carnegie Institute department of fine arts.

Thirty-six landscapes, expressive of local Louisiana, are included in an exhibition of paintings by Louisiana artists now at the Hotel Washington, Shreveport, La. The exhibit represents the work of a score of local painters who have been working under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Thurman Cole, one of the painters of the Provincetown school, and an associate of George Elmer Brown.

VICTOR BOUCHER



Photograph by G. L. Manon Vélaz, Paris
Actor and Co-Director of the Théâtre de la Michodière, Paris.

The Piper and the Tune

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
London

MUCH has been written and spoken of the present condition of the stage which is unfair to managers, who are sometimes unjustly blamed as being the primary cause of a state of things which is usually much exaggerated. Anyone who has had to do with running a theater knows that the old saying, "He who plays the piper calls the tune," is as true of the theater as of anything else. Most managers at the outset of their careers have the high hopes and ideals of all young reformers, but like them they start on their campaign of reformation without any idea of what they are up against and who they have to "reform."

To begin with, the new manager usually finds himself compelled to rent a theater on a long lease, and unavoidably committed for a term of months or years. Then he discovers he is committed not only to a large theater with a large rent, but to the responsibility for the well-being and subsistence of a large number of people as well. To keep them and himself going is not a difficult task if he can keep his theater full enough to make it a paying proposition.

General Appeal

One good play is not enough to do this. He must have several. So he invites all and sundry to send him plays and sits down to read them. Then his trouble begins. The peculiar and indispensable quality of a play is that it must satisfy all sorts and conditions of men and women. It is a light, swift dexterity. In the other, Miss Hess makes use of a brittle tone, she still maintains a measure of sonority. The Gigue with its sparkling animations she plays with vigor.

Her other choice from Bach, the large sonata of one picture appealing to only one patron. But a play must appeal simultaneously to all classes from gallery to stalls, and it is no more a good play if it appeals only to one section than if it only does so to another; to put it tersely it must appeal to the human heart.

It was for this reason that the great Molière used to read his plays to his cook. He knew she would not understand all there was in them, but unless her interest was kept alive from start to finish, and all her dramatic needs were met, Molière knew the play was not worth producing. He himself was satisfied, and he depended largely on the cook to test the human appeal.

Two Courses Open
Now there are two ways of making a successful appeal to an audience: one high, the other low. One is extremely difficult, the other comparatively easy. The first is the appeal to the higher nature, the second to the lower. Our manager being an idealist is devoted to appeal to the higher only. But when he comes to read the plays sent in he finds there are not enough of that type of play to keep his theater going. Indeed he is fortunate if he finds one such play. He must not only appeal to one section, that good plays are not nearly so plentiful as most people think, and secondly, that managers are not such fools as is popularly supposed, and they seldom let an opportunity slip. Now and then a good play may go a-begging a long time. But that lots of good plays are lying about waiting for some enterprising manager to pick them up is a popular fallacy. Our manager might have found one out before he had considered why dramatists are so highly paid. No one is highly paid for doing what is easy to do.

Art Notes
Coroti's "Woman Reading," one of the finest pictures sold from the Senf collection at the Anderson Galleries in March, has just been presented to the Metropolitan Museum of Art by Mrs. Louise Senf.

moral as an excuse for good art. In any case, the public knows as well as Shakespeare did that "the play's the thing."

Public as a Teacher

The manager finds that when they come to the theater they want to see a play. Moreover, they insist upon calling the tune. There was a time when, so long as the tunes were merry and the players skillful, the public were not overcritical. Now they rightly insist on both players and tune-makers being expert. The manager finds that it is not he who is teaching the public, but the public that is teaching him. He has set out, like many reformers, to reform something and he finds that something reforming him.

He finds that what he presents depends upon his patrons and that he is nothing more than the servant of the public. He also learns that the surest way for the public to stop him presenting an unflinching play is for them to stop away from it. Nobody can do more for the theater than to make a point of stopping away from unworthy plays. If half the people who grumble at the bad plays were to put up with had declined to put up with the bad plays, the needed reform would have taken place years ago. We might get fewer theaters, but we should also get fewer bad plays.

As a matter of fact, however, the English-speaking theater is in a healthy condition. More good plays are written now, and there is a healthier and more honest tone to be found in the theater than ever before. Read any of the popular plays of 100 years ago, and one is nauseated by the hypocrisy, cant and wrongdoing masquerading as virtue then in fashion. To be just to the present, wrongdoers though perhaps more frequently portrayed than necessary, is seldom dressed as virtue. As a matter of fact, there is plenty of evidence to the observant and judicious patron that the public are calling for better plays.

"He who plays the piper calls the tune," and the public are firstly, lastly, and all the time responsible for the plays they get, as they are for the newspapers and governments they get.

C. F. A.

The Art of the Monologue

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—Mme. Yvette Guilbert began her performance at the Arts Theater Club with a selection of "Golden Legends," the first of which was perhaps the most moving and beautiful of her whole program, "The Journey of Joseph and Mary to Bethlehem."

It is evening time. For five hours Mary and Joseph wander from place to place, seeking a night's lodging. But everywhere they are turned away; always getting the same reply: "The proprietors are deeply sorry, but there is no place to receive travelers. The undercurrent of parable and pathos loses nothing in Yvette Guilbert's beautiful rendering. So the little family wanders on from place to place. Night falls and ever again the family is broken by the hourly cry of the watchman. As he calls 11 o'clock the pair find, in spite of the darkness, the stable in which they take refuge; and as the watchman calls the midnight hour the child is born. Mary sings a psalm of praise, magnificently rendered by the artist, as she leaves the stage. This Golden Legend was followed by "The first of which was perhaps the most moving and beautiful of her whole program, "The Journey of Joseph and Mary to Bethlehem."

The next group of songs, entitled "Songs of Middle Ages," showed the fine gleams of the old humor, tinged with grimness to which maturity has added strength. The last item of the group, a middle-aged lady sings "Dit mot, Night falls and ever again the family is broken by the hourly cry of the watchman. As he calls 11 o'clock the pair find, in spite of the darkness, the stable in which they take refuge; and as the watchman calls the midnight hour the child is born. Mary sings a psalm of praise, magnificently rendered by the artist, as she leaves the stage. This Golden Legend was followed by "The first of which was perhaps the most moving and beautiful of her whole program, "The Journey of Joseph and Mary to Bethlehem."

that is a line in which the French have always been supreme. She was supported throughout by Cynthia Maugham, a dancer who understands that dancing is by no means confined to the limbs, the expression of the face, the features and general bearing being of equal importance in any expression of emotion. Some dancers have nothing but, some everything but, technique. Miss Maugham has both technique and talent.

After an exhibition of French proficiency in the art of the monologue, a visit to the Victoria Palace Theater of Varieties was especially interesting. Vandeville in England, generally speaking, is a series of monologues, varied by an occasional dialogue or even a playlet. The various acts at the Victoria Palace all showed the high music-hall mark of proficiency, and one of them, a dual dancing and semi-acrobatic performance, by the Brothers Gilgari, was so well done that it almost looked too easy.

Hetty King is a worthy successor to Vesta Tilley, but perhaps the most interesting performance of the evening was that of Grace Fields who has all the makings of a first-rate, indeed a unique artist. She has a splendid singing voice, a clear voice, an excellent clear voice of good range. To this is added a gift of genuine burlesque and sense of humor. Her methods as yet are rather crude and she seems in need of a producer.

"Grumpy" in Hartford

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
HARTFORD, Conn.—At Parsons Theater, the Macbabe Players presented June 18 "Grumpy," by Horace Hodge and T. Wigney Parcy, directed by Ralph Macbabe.

The Macbabe Players, until last week the Players' Guild of Hartford, are being led by Hubert Bruce in a highly successful performance of "Grumpy." He comes to Hartford after two years' engagement with Holbrook Blinn, and he will draw New York early next autumn, for not only is he expecting to produce a play there himself, but he is to appear in "By Royal Appointment," in which two other members of the Macbabe Players will also have parts, Miss Beatrice Terry and Miss Charlotte Granville.

The thin but persistent shadow of Cyril Maude as the crabbed, fond old criminal lawyer, stands at first between the playgoer and Mr. Bruce, but it does not hide what excellent work his successor is able to do. If somehow in smile, in gesture and in voice something of both the wit and the loveliness of the earlier Andrew Sullivan has gone, the comedy pure and simple has not lost. His "kittens" always brings a laugh, his shifts from bad temper to sentiment, from muddled and self-centered grumbling to poignant analysis and quiet action, are astonishingly sudden and convincing.

Miss Beatrice Thomson did not take her part as the flirtatious young granddaughter very seriously. She was flippant and casual and both her lip and her face were more exaggerated still she remained charming and the part called for no more.

As the booby of the South African Company, who is trusted to bring home the mammoth diamond, Theodore St. John, blunders through like a thoroughly nice St. Bernard puppy. Leo G. Carroll finds in Jarvis a part in which his stiffness and coldness are more effective in repelling sympathy than anything more active could be.

The play was extremely well received, as indeed it deserved to be. Next week the Macbabe Players will give Sir James M. Barrie's comedy, "The Admirable Crichton," for which Charles Frowdridge, who recently played in "Craik's Wife," will join the company to take the rôle of Crichton.

Chicago Competition

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
CHICAGO—A competition for a memorial statue to honor the United States Navy and Marine forces has been opened by the Navy Department. The work is intended to be emblematic of the enlisted man. Funds for the memorial are being raised by a committee headed by prominent Chicago business men, who hope to present the winning group of sculpture on Navy Day in October. The statue is to stand near the Navy Pier not far from Michigan Avenue, the chief business boulevard. Designs are received by the Naval Memorial Association, 205 Wacker Drive.

THE LAST WORD
in
BATHING FACILITIES

In many instances the Flat Shower is replacing the old bathtub. No waiting in line. You can bathe at home, instantly, thoroughly, economically in a shower. A shower can be installed in any home. Expensive drip pans or remodeling unnecessary.

Ask your plumber or write us for catalog.
FIAT METAL MFG. CO.
1207 Racine St., Chicago
New York Office: 101 Park Ave.
FIAT SHOWER BATH COMPARTMENT

National Gallery, Melbourne

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
Melbourne, Vic.
WITH the rapid progress being made on the Public Museum and National Gallery, there comes the news that the architects, Irwin and Stevenson, have planned a system of lighting that is claimed to be unique for picture galleries and is at least the most elaborate in the Southern Hemisphere.

Work was started early in 1927 on two new galleries, which then represented an expenditure of £227,000. The architects had difficulty in matching the additions as the old building was in the classic style, erected on a plan that lent little assistance to the scheme for modern lighting effects. This obstacle was overcome, however, and on completion the new work will have cost £229,000.

Both the architect partners went abroad to consult specialists on lighting. In the United States they had discussions with those directing the laboratories of the National Electric Lighting Association of U. S. A. and the Illuminating Engineering Society of U. S. A., and in England with Mr. Stroud of the Holophane Company.

The result has been highly satisfactory. The architects, though details of innovations planned have not yet been announced. Today, however, Mr. Irwin outlined the general scheme to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor.

The large new gallery, he said, will have high side lighting instead of lighting low down toward the floor. The whole will be artificially lit, with screens, in order to absorb some of the rays to make the light approximate to daylight. The other new gallery—the Felton—will be divided into bays, the whole idea being to make them small, with top-side lighting. The corridor running down the center of the gallery and dividing the bays will be in darkness, and thus the pictures will have light thrown on them, but there will be no reflection of the public or of the picture opposite. The rotunda has been built as an octagon, with the view to obviating corners.

For the artificial lighting effects a special type of fitting has been designed, to throw the light onto the walls and not to the floor. The value of this plant may be estimated by the fact that in one gallery alone the power has been raised from 1200 kilowatts to 12,000. Special heating has also been designed to insure the pictures being hung permanently at an even temperature—a necessary precaution on account of the violent extremes of temperature that are sometimes experienced here in one day.

Messrs. Irwin and Stevenson are two young men who served conspicuously in the Great War, and on their return almost immediately came into the limelight in public architectural competitions. Their first big job was

the South African war memorial (a very long delayed undertaking in regard to the collection of funds). They then became specialists in public buildings and were awarded a special prize for their design for the Canberra public offices, costing £800,000, and this was followed by their success in the gallery competition, now in progress.

The Melbourne Gallery is notable for the fact that it is one of the best endowed in the world, thanks to the benefactions of Alfred Felton, former manufacturer of this city. When he passed on in 1904 he left an estate valued at £494,522, of which, after a few bequests, he directed that half the income was to be devoted to charitable objects and the other half to the Felton Art Bequest. Since that time the capital value of the estate has increased considerably, and more than £300,000 has been paid the trustees for the purchase of works of art, the income last year for the art bequest alone being over £30,000.

As the result of Felton's munificence the gallery now possesses pictures bought privately at bargain prices and which will rank one day among the most valuable in the world.

The most notable of these is also the world's dearest painting, in point of surface measurement. This is the "Madonna and Child," by Jan Van Eyck, dated 1433, a panel 10 3/4 inches, purchased in 1922 from the Weld-Blundell collection, Ince Hall, Lancashire, for £31,395, equal to nearly £400 a square inch. Other worthy acquisitions in recent years are: "Pietà," by Membrane (£12,500); "The Monk," by Titian (£27,500); "James Wardrop," by Raeburn (£4,200); "Portrait of a Lady," by Goya (£55,000); "The Countess of Southampton," by Van Dyck (£17,800); "The Doge," by Tintoretto (£14,000), and "La Maison Ruell," by P. Manet (£4,500).

In recent years the trustees have also realized the investment value of the works of leading Australian painters, and with an eye to the future, have bought much more lavishly of their product than before. Critics declare, however, that the trustees have not by any means erred on the side of indiscretion in this regard, and in this opinion they are backed up by the proof of rising prices almost daily.

Theatrical Notes

Margaret Anglin is to appear in Sophocles' "Electra" in Roger Williams Park, Providence, R. I., on the evenings of June 28 and 29.

Eva LeGallienne contemplates adding Barrie's "Peter Pan" to the repertory of the City Repertory Theater of New York, next season. Alla Nazimova may join this company next season.

Fox Pictures announces a forthcoming motion picture production of the operetta, "The Dollar Princess."

One Stroke of the Gavel

And
"The Meeting Will Come to Order!"

Then What?—
If You Are in the Chair
Can You Conduct a Business Meeting, With Assurance?

Are You Always Certain What to Do Next?
If You Are on the Floor
Can You Make and Amend Motions Correctly?
Can You Rise to a Question of Privilege?

The Christian Science Monitor

Will Give You Instruction
Correct Parliamentary Procedure
Through a Series of
Twenty Articles
Appearing on the Women's Page
Every Tuesday,
July 3—November 13

Women who belong to clubs, churches and other organizations which conduct business meetings will find this series invaluable. Each article will include a parliamentary drill giving concrete examples of WHAT TO DO and HOW TO DO IT. Tell your husbands and brothers about it! Follow the series together and you will be well versed on Practical Parliamentary Points.

Special Offer of 80c for the Series
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
BACK BAY STATION, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Included is \$..... for
The Christian Science Monitor
Six months.....\$5.00 (117c. 1d.)
One year.....\$8.50 (18c. 7d.)
Three months.....\$2.25 (9c. 8d.)

Single copy.....10c. (2c. 1d.)
Series Parliamentary Law
Articles

Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....

THE HOME FORUM

The House of the Golden Mean

ALMOST all the alleged advantages of owning one's own home have been seriously questioned, but one of them, and perhaps the chief one, is beyond doubt or cavil: Once you have your home, and a bit of land to go with it, then you are in a position to build an annex, an outhouse, a shack, a shed, a shanty, a cabin, a lodge, a retreat—in short, a hermitage. I have yet to meet the man so overworked by tax collectors and servant problems and the incomprehensibility of plumbers that his eyes will not light up when this supreme privilege of the home owner is mentioned. For whether he realizes the fact or not, and usually he does not realize it, his hermitage is what every man wants, and needs. It provides a solution, cheap, easy, and immediate, for half the problems that perplex us.

I have myself played the great American game of house-hunting as eagerly as anyone, but always with a surreptitious purpose so unpractical, so unsocial, and, as I think I must say, so un-American, that I have admitted it to few. Now that I have finally succeeded in my quest, however, I may acknowledge that I have been most interested, all along, in the possibilities offered by this sort of that house for retreat and seclusion. A house with a good cupola, no matter how hopeless it might be in every domestic way, I have never been able to reject or even to remember without a sigh. (American architecture of 80 years ago left many things to be desired, but at least it did run most delightfully to cupolas—little square boxes, commonly glazed all round and painted red, set in the exact middle of the roofs. Perhaps it is only a coincidence, but it is a fact that the reign of the cupola was synchronous with a great period of American literature. For my part, I refuse to think it a mere coincidence, because it is obvious that a cupola must be an ideal writing-place. Hawthorne had one specially constructed at the Wayside in Concord, and, in all his later work there, he had looked longingly at old attics, too, with thoughts of Grub Street and of Johnson's famous essay upon attics as places of residence. But all this while, of course, I have not known that the really perfect thing would be a separate outdoor room under its own roof, independent even architecturally of all the world. Well, and now I have it!

All that I can see through the open window before me as I write is a great surge and tossing of foliage, oak and birch. All that I see from the window at my left hand is a field of buttercups blowing in the tall grass. All that I can hear is the voice of the summer wind in grass and leaves mixed with the far-off song of birds. But no, there is a faint scratching of vines against the outer walls, and now and then the wilder races across the roof or a bird's feet scamp along the ridge-pole. These sounds are not new to me, but my silence. Hour after hour, day in and day out, I hear none but these.

After eight months of metropolitan roar and rumble, they are very musical to me. I sink down and down into this quiet, and never reach the bottom.

In a place like this, now, one can do some thinking. On the first morning I sat here a yellow butterfly floated through one window, lit for five seconds and waved its wings on my pewter inkwell that was shining in the sun, and then drifted through the window on the other side. A good omen, I thought. One must have four walls and a roof for the business of thinking, for thoughts blow by too fast under the open sky where there is nothing to inclose them and not even an inkwell for them to pause upon and to rest their wings for an instant. Here they can come in and share my shelter for a time, but I shall keep both windows open so that they need not stay overlong. For I do not say that my hermitage is a place for deep thinking.

It is a place, primarily, for being oneself in, whatever that may amount to. It is a place where one belongs to himself and does what he likes. Here one reads, writes, fancies, laughs, slugs, talks out loud, stamps up and down, waves his arms about to emphasize a point, wears his old clothes, lets his hair grow long, and, in general, conducts himself like a normal human being. Here all the events that happen come from inside and all the voyages of exploration are inward bound. There is no telephone, no visitor's bell, and no letter-stick—nothing, in fact, that would intrude upon one's own strange, amusing, insoluble self for company. Here a man must be his own guest, publish his own newspaper, think up and enjoy his own jokes, originate and carry out all his conversations. After all, you see, it is not exactly a situation for an idler, if I may be permitted to say so. Some people might even find it a bit tedious at times, for in such a place as this there is no evading of one's main duty, to get acquainted with himself, and, when he has at last found out what sort of man he is, to set about doing it. This is the crucial question—what is to be done about it?

A building in which such important business as this is carried on is not properly to be called, I submit, an annex. What I have in mind is a place, in the use of the English sense of that word. In order to avoid discussion, I have decided to call the hermitage "Halfway House," and there is a good deal to be said for that name because the place mediates in many ways between extremes. It is built, you might say, upon Horace's famous Via Media, and it is my practical solution for the problem of finding a middle ground, cleaving to the Golden Mean. I sit here exactly halfway between the unquestionable advantages enjoyed by simple savagery on the one hand and the equally unquestionable advantages of complex civilization on the other. This is not "a lodge in some vast wilderness" such as Cowper longed for, in which it might have been difficult to find adequate provisions for a prolonged stay; it stands between the City and the Forest and gets the best of both. It mediates between Multitude and Solitude, and also between the Library of the British Museum, which is "something too much" in the way of literary equipment, and utter booklessness, which is slightly too little. Listening intently, I can hear none but country sounds, and yet I am within call of the dinner-bell. This, then, is Halfway House, the House of the Golden Mean.

I say that this place is better than Cowper's lonely lodge—which, it is to be observed, he never actually moved into—and I am quite sure that it is better than any of the apartment houses of my close acquaintance, for that name has no place in civilization in its place, which is an important place, no doubt, although subordinate, while using that civilization for what it is worth, as a base of supplies. Thoreau might have said for his cabin at Walden Pond. He has been a good deal ridiculed by the people who delight in catching wise men in apparent inconsistency, for the fact that he always carried a mustard jar in lines of communication with his mother's kitchen while living as a hermit at the Pond. But there was no inconsistency. Thoreau would have admitted cheerfully that civilization, of which his mother's kitchen was to him an important part, has its uses, only he would have contended, and quite rightly, that one of the most important of its functions is the nurture and maintenance of hermitism.

The mention of Thoreau reminds me of a matter about which I must say a word before the dinner-bell sounds. My most sympathetic reader is likely to feel, I know, that what I praise and practice of seclusion is at least slightly tainted by selfishness, and that it too much ignores the shibboleth of our times called "Service." Does it help at all for me to say that I have only just moved into Halfway House, that I probably shall not be able to stay here forever, and that I do not plan to be wholly idle while here? I admit that during the months that I have been here I have had numerous social servants will be dashing about the land, almost forcibly "uplifting" their fellow men, while I shall have only one man to man sitting still and trying to think things out. May I have some slight social utility? Are there not enough millions of men and women eagerly bent upon their indispensable errands so that one man, never very good at that kind of work, may be set aside for his kind? Some good things have come out of Halfway House—things, I mean, with actual social value. You take Thoreau, again, for example. . . . But there goes the dinner-bell!



Menemsha Creek. From a Wood Block Color Print by Leo F. Dorn.

OF COURSE there are persons who have never seen the sea. But, taking it by and large, the majority of us know more or less intimately some bit of coast line. It may lie east or west, in the Old World or the New; it may be tropical or belong to a far northern rocky shore. Fingers tracing its position on a map may locate it in Spain or Oregon, New Zealand or New England. It so chances that the scene of this woodcut by Mr. Leo Dorn is Menemsha Creek, Martha's Vineyard Island, Massachusetts, and its very Indian name is at once quickly pleasing. But the locale of this creek does not matter particularly, for creeks everywhere are closely related through their common fascinations. Creeks which cut their own deep paths through waving marshes, slicing the land into long ribbons stretching seaward; creeks which flow with swift current and are swept along by stiff salt breezes. These assure us the sight of crooked fishermen's huts set down at casual angles, huts gray and battered from resistance to storm and tempest. Best of all, creeks we know to face the sea, and the shabby dwellings with worn and sullied sails. Charm lies upon these creeks on any summer day, dull or colorful. Mr. Dorn has conveyed to us a vivid impression of sight and sound and smell.

Long before printing began, ballads were said and sung, and remembered from generation to generation. They were not written down, in those long-ago days, but sung. Is it not always easier to remember words set to a tune, or made into a rhyme than in their stark, original simplicity?

"As I do not know how to read, I have made this story into a song, so as not to forget it," said an old singer of ballads once. And they are not forgotten, and there is history in folk songs; though, passing from mouth to mouth, through hundreds of centuries, their origins are sometimes lost. The localities are altered to the singer's taste. Did not one man singing "Lord Bateman" (itself changed from "Lord Beichan") alter "Turkey" to "Torquay"—so similar in sound, and the singer's native town. So natural, yet so confusing!

As men got more learning, and books were printed, ballads were written on single sheets of paper and hawked all over the country under the name of "broadsides." Thus the ballads became more fixed in form, but they were still very strangely made. Peddlers carried them in their packs to beguile the country folk.

"I love a ballad in print," says Meg to Autolycus, the peddler, "for then they are sure to be true." Says Autolycus, "Here's another ballad of a fish that appeared on the coast. . . . The ballad is very pitiful, and as true." Autolycus, you are a conning rogue; this ballad is hardly historical! But you must forgive him, for a more engaging vagabond never carried pack: he was the true ballad monger.

Friday Street

(Surrey)

"Which is the way to Friday Street?"
"Oh, down the path and across the mill.
And through the tall pines and up the hill
Where the glories of sunset meet,
And that is the way to Friday Street."

"How is the road to Friday Street?"
"Oh, still is the track through heath and whin
And far removed from the high-road's din
And soft to the tread of faring feet,
And so is the road to Friday Street."

"What shall I find at Friday Street?"
"A fairy glen in pinewoods darkling,
A fairy lake in sunlight sparkling,
And home on the breeze the little lamb's bleat,
And all the scents are pungent and sweet.
And look! ah, the bluebells! sheet upon sheet!
All Spring in the call of Friday Street."

MABEL S. THOMSON.

The Valley of Kashmir

The atmosphere of the valley with its mystery, beauty and history gripped us as it had others who had come under its spell, and, like others, we gave ourselves up to all its fascinations, forgetting the world and all responsibilities. The natives, the houses and temples fascinated us, and it seemed impossible to do else but gaze and dream the hours away. Words seem inadequate to describe what was passing before our eyes, and silence reigned supreme. "Lalla Rookh" lay open on our laps, but poetry made no appeal. This was poetry.

Entering the river after a safe crossing over Lake Wular, we were detained several hours by a log jam under one of the bridges and it was exciting to watch the frantic efforts of the log-loggers to untangle the mix-up. Four days were taken to reach Srinagar, each one full of unexpected. There were no dull moments, for excitements on the river were frequent.

Cargo boats move slowly, both up and down, hugging the shore, for time is precious. The river is a matter of life when they reach Baramulla or Islamabad. . . . There are over four hundred house-boats on the river, the captain told us, and the Maharajah of Kashmir will not permit foreigners to own houses or land in the valley, fearful of interference of his rights, consequently, they must live in house-boats or rent.

We passed under the seven bridges, mentioned in the Custom-house Book of Rules, before reaching Srinagar and we were impressed with their frail appearance and of the weight put upon them by the snow-laden Maharajah of Kashmir. We learned of their construction later, for the piers which support the bridges are made of stone built up from the bottom of the river, and are overlapped and interlocked by massive square piers of cedar placed across the river, after which the flooring is laid. Alternate courses of stone and wood fasten the ends of the bridges, making them very strong. In early times these bridges carried roofs.

We arrived at Srinagar late in the afternoon and the Scarlet Pimpernel anchored on the north side of the river, near enough the shore that a plank sufficed to reach the land, where a short walk brought us to the steps leading to the main street.

The throng on the street suggested a festival, but proved to be the everyday crowds. . . . We remained two weeks at Srinagar before sailing up the river, and were taken to places of interest in and around the city. Sight-seeing began at daylight to escape the heat and the many merchants who came in droves to show their wares and urge buying. The space on either side of the river was occupied by merchants' crafts filled to overflowing with Kashmiri goods and the only way to avoid them was to pull the curtains, close the doors, and absolutely refuse to look at a single article and, further, refuse to buy from merchants who insisted after being told they must not wait. A compromise was made whereby no business was to be transacted until our return from up the river, when their stores would be visited. This proved satisfactory and the annoyance ceased. Srinagar is five thousand two hundred and fifty feet above sea level. Warm and delightful during the day, after twilight the cold was intense and fires were a necessity in the rooms of the Pimpernel, and, fortunately, wood was procurable.

Sir Thomas Moore has made famous the Valley of Kashmir in his poem, "Lalla Rookh." Mur-Mahal, the princess, was the wife of Jahan Jir, the fourth Great Mogul of India, who reigned from A. D. 1605 to 1627. He and his wife loved the valley and came each year to pass the season of heat on their beautiful estates, Shalimar, Bagh and Nishat Bagh. One day when the air was soft and a blue haze overspread hill and dale, we had a picnic in these gardens. In the early morning we motored to Shalimar Bagh by way of the lake, which supplies pure water to Srinagar. This lake is miles from the fifth street of the city, protected by a high fence and gateway. No one is

allowed to come nearer than the entrance gate where a fine view can be obtained of the water supply, which is piped to convenient hydrants. Astonishing as it may seem, this pure water is not appreciated by the Kashmiri because of the distance to walk. They use the river water—JANKA A. TRACY, in "See India With Me."

Ancient Constellation Figures

The origin of the constellations is still open to conjecture, for, though all nations since the dawn of history have recognized these ancient stellar configurations, and at one period or another employed them in some symbolic or representative capacity, the fact remains that the researches of archaeologists have failed to yield definite proof as to who first designed them and where they were first known.

Very early in the history of the world the stars must have served to record the passage of time, a service they have faithfully and accurately rendered mankind through all the ages to the present day. . . . The first fillers of the soil must have marked well the stars, and certain of them doubtless proclaimed the time of sowing and reaping. The circumpolar stars guided the rude crafts of the early navigators, and unquestionably in the earliest times they singled out "the star that never moves" Polaris, as an unfailing and reliable beacon to direct their course.

Astronomy unites with history and archeology in pointing to the Euphrates Valley, and, as we might expect, the region of Mt. Ararat, as the home of those who originated the ancient constellation figures. . . . Authorities agree, for the most part, that the originators of stellar lore in this region were the Semite-Babylonians, by a people generally termed "Akkadians," a word meaning highlanders, or mountaineers, the most ancient race known to us, who came down from the mountainous region of Elam or Susiana, to the east of Assyria, bringing with them the rudiments of writing and civilization.

Baillly, a brilliant scholar and eminent astronomer, contends that the phenomenon of astronomy had been closely observed before the great races of mankind separated from the parent stock. . . . Maunders, who has made a very careful study of archeology in its relation to the constellation figures, writes: "The first feature which the old constellation figures present to us is a very striking one. They cover only a portion of the heavens, and a large number of the figures are in the southern hemisphere is left entirely vacant."

Pursuing this line of thought, Maunders considers that the designers of the figures lived, in all probability, between thirty-six degrees and forty degrees north latitude, so that the constellations did not originate in Egypt or Babylon. By computing where the center of the vacant space coincided with the southern pole, we get the date 2500 B. C., which was probably the date when the ancient work of constellation making was completed. . . .

Eudoxus, who lived about the fourth century B. C., was the first Greek who described the constellations with approximate completeness. He wrote "The Phenomena" or "Appearances," unfortunately not extant, but a study of the Alexandrian poet verified the work about 270 B. C., and it has descended to our day.

His poem has been considered an authority on stellar nomenclature, and has been closely followed by all subsequent delineators of the constellation figures. "The Phenomena" is the most ancient description of the constellations extant, and has been translated into all languages. . . . The constellations of the Greeks were ultimately accepted and adopted by the Persians, Hindus, Arabs, the nations of Western Asia, and the Romans, from whom they have been borrowed by the modern world. To Greece, then, we are indebted for the figures now depicted on our celestial globes and the very interesting myths associated with them. —WILLIAM TYLER OLcott, in "Star Lore of All Ages."

To the Top of Ben Nevis

Flora, Alison, Hugh and Ludovick Macdonell had by this time started; and a very gay and merry little group they were as they left the town. For one thing there was a spice of adventure in this expedition: even Alison had got to understand that it was the unexpected that usually happened in the mysterious solitude of Ben Nevis. But at present everything seemed most promising; the evening was clear and golden as they passed along the highway, crossed the bridge, and followed the path by the river bank; the mellow light was still warm on the foliage overhanging the stream; and a scent of new-mown hay hung in the air, for there was not a breath of wind. With reasonable luck they could almost count on a beautiful morning; and, what was also of some small importance, they could make fairly sure of a clear starlit night to enable Johnny to get the ponies down in safety, there being no shelter for these animals at the top.

By the time they had got to the point at which the rut pathway leaves the wide valley of Glen Nevis and begins the ascent of the lower slopes of the mountain, the golden evening had given place to a silver-clear twilight, and the slender sickle of the new moon was visible over the somber masses of hills in the south. Here Johnny was waiting; and when Flora and Alison had been properly and carefully mounted on the ponies the procession set forth. First went Flora, with Hugh as her attendant; then came Alison, with Captain Ludovick walking by her pony's head, his fingers just touching the reins; and Johnny was left to lag behind as he chose, but with the knowledge that present laziness and comfort would only make his mid-night descent so much the later. At first the way was not very steep; the ponies got along easily enough; and Alison was delighted to find, in contradiction of her fears, that she had no difficulty at all in holding on. Then if the night seemed closing down on the world, there was still a clear twilight around them, in which all the neighboring objects—the rocks and knolls and chasms and trickling streams—were strangely lit up. Indeed, it was altogether a joyous setting-out. The two young ladies were calling to each other; Alison in especial was in the highest spirits, and was so fearless and careless that her companion had to warn her to take heed a little when her pony was making its way across the rough stones in the bed of some shallow rivulet. She wanted to know when they were to be allowed to get down and walk. Would they be near the tarn where he and she had been caught in a thunder-storm? When should they be able to see the lights in Fort William?—or was that not possible at all?

But as they got farther and farther up into the awful solitude of the hills, and as they seemed to be leaving the world they had known farther and farther below them, there was less talking; and when they came to a rude little wooden bridge spanning a burn—and here on the bit of level they rested the ponies for a breathing-space—it was in silence they continued their vast and lonely surroundings.

And then—as it appeared to her—and still far beyond them and above them—her startled eyes beheld three squares of crimson light. She was astonished beyond measure. She had grown accustomed to the black solitude and the silence; she had come to think there was nothing above her but that great vault of stars: what were these strange illuminations? Had they tumbled upward from the valleys of the world, to find before them the mystic gates of heaven? And she saw that the pony was going with less of an upward strain; and Macdonell (who had not spoken to her for some time back, having to save her breath for the climbing) was leading the animal carefully forward over the loose stones; and at length her bewildered eyes made out that they were nearing some dark object, of unknown dimensions, and these three squares of crimson were windows with red blinds. The next minute she was in a blaze of yellow light came forth into the dark! Flora, she saw, was getting down from her pony; presently they were all standing at the open door, giving one look backward to the clear-throbbing skies where the Capella was burning; and the misty Pleiades; the pale mother of Andromeda displayed her trembling jewels; and Arcturus shone from afar! before they passed into the common room of this remote little caravanserai, where a pleasant welcome and a blazing fire awaited them.—WILLIAM BLACK, in "In Far Lochaber."

Question

Little blue house, pink roofed,
Perched on a pole
Set in peach blossom billows
Minors in rusty brown
Tenants in rusty brown
Surveyed the prospect
From the wee blue porch.

They did not see the clothesline—
(Brown overalls that matched their own.
Gray shirts and coarse blue aprons).
They did not see tin cans and bare brown earth;
They dwelt upon a gay pink cloud
Above a common world.

And then, busy within the dear blue house,
Chatted, most likely, in this wise—
"We are most fortunate, my dear,
To find this lovely, lovely home
Set in peach blossom billows.
"People are kind, we shall be happy here."

The neighbors called the place disgraceful.
"Impossible, their place a drawback
To a choice neighborhood."
I wondered—remembering
A sweet bird house upon a pole—
Above a blooming peach tree.
CAROLINE LAWRENCE DYER.

Prayer with Thanksgiving

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IN TIMES of unusual stress, the tendency of mortals is to look to save the situation. The mental attitude of instinctively hoping for relief through some unknown or invisible source, even under seemingly desperate conditions, is common to mankind. Hence the popular adage: "While there is life, there is hope." Some are pleased to regard as prayer this appeal that seems almost involuntarily to go forth from the heart. Others consider their own efforts sufficient, and resent the implication that they need to seek help from a higher source, little realizing that in courageously hoping for the good under all circumstances, they are thus praying in a very true sense of the word.

Throughout the history of mankind the need has been not so much to persuade men to pray, as to teach them to employ this natural tendency in a manner that may be depended upon to bring results. It is difficult to convince men generally that the method and manner of prayer is a subject worthy of their most consecrated study. In the business world one will often devote much time and effort to gaining some knowledge of the character of another, with whom he hopes to have profitable dealings. Among thinking people, in family and social intercourse, one's mode of approaching others is considered worthy of careful attention. How strange then, that has been quite universally the custom for men to expect results from their occasional appeals to God, without even a pretense of understanding His nature, in order that they might be sure of approaching Him in an intelligent manner.

If mere words had aught to do with the effectiveness of prayer, we might all avail ourselves of those used by Christ Jesus and expect the same results. The Master's power, however, lay in his understanding of God and of the real man's relationship to Him; and this understanding prompted his triumphant words. On page 12 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy writes, "It is neither Science nor Truth which acts through blind belief, nor is it the human understanding of the divine healing Principle as manifested in Jesus, whose humble prayers were deep and conscientious protests of Truth—of

man's likeness to God and of man's unity with Truth and Love." Jesus did not petition God to restore life to his friend Lazarus. He rather acknowledged, with thanksgiving, the life bestowed upon man by God, the one divine Life. Through faith and spiritual understanding he held a grateful sense of the reality of good and the consequent unreality of evil; therefore, his prayer was effectual.

In the chapter on Prayer in Science and Health (p. 13) Mrs. Eddy also writes, "If we pray to God as a corporeal person, thus, we prevent us from relinquishing the human doubts and fears which attend such a belief, and so we cannot grasp the wonders wrought by infinite, incorporeal Love, to whom all things are possible." Students of Christian Science testify to an entire change of thought with reference to prayer, as they are healed of doubt and fear through growth in the understanding of God as perfect Love, the universal Father, creating and forever sustaining His spiritual universe in a state of unchanging blessedness. As their sense of gratitude increases they appreciate more and more the humble confidence and trust that prompted Jesus' expression of thanksgiving, and made his prayer a perfect example for all.

One who desires to reach this Christlike state of conscious communion with God, must have a continuous gratitude for God's goodness that will insure the destruction of any suggestion claiming reality in evil, must learn that certain intermediate steps are requisite. The indulgence of evil belief in thought, word, or deed necessarily magnifies the false sense of evil. Only the assimilation of divine qualities, through patient, conscientious effort, can thoroughly convince one of the reality and permanence of good and of the unreality of evil; only as one's daily life becomes Godlike does one understand the nature of God.

The Christian Scientist knows that thought filled with good, with love, compassion, unselfishness, hope, courage, honesty, is a constant prayer of gratitude to God. The results of such prayer can never be measured, since it is both preventive and curative, blessing in a degree even those who may be unaware of its purifying and beneficent influence. The teachings of Christian Science make it possible for all to prove in practical demonstration the rare wisdom of the Scriptural injunction: "Be careful for nothing; but in every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus."

The Japanese Calendar

Here, through the happy days of sun
Man tells the seasons by the changing flowers.

In spring, as heralds of the year,
The cool, white blossoms of the slender plum
Forever wooed by one lone nightingale.

Whose home is in the mystic cedar
valley.
Then, when the spring is over, you will see
Pink blossoms on each ancient cherry tree.

Lending soft color to young summer's face,
Veiled with wistaria's blue violet lace.

Then iris, bringer of brief rainbow dreams,
Lifts its curved chalice on banks of peony.

Until the time when all such blossoms fade
And deeper grows the willow's kindly shade.

Then comes the gorgeous, gaudy peony.
The symbol of benign prosperity,
Ere lotus streaks each lake with white and red,
And summer, even as petaled spring.

And then, against the autumn's misty hush,
Or hiding some wee maiden's tear-rose blush,
When birds have flown and all the
minors seem dumb,
You find the say-of-heart chrysanthemum.

Here is a calendar of myriad blooms
Where days are graced in petals and perfumes.

VIOLET ALLEN STOREY.

Where Bluebells Dwell

The waters of the brook flash by;
tumbling pell-mell over granite boulders, skipping under mossy logs.
On every side dark spruce trees tower. Far, far above, their rich, green tops are warmed by the morning sun. Cool dusk reigns below. In and out between the massive trunks passes the narrow trail, until at last it opens into a sunny clearing.

From the dark shade of the spruce grove the brook seems to spring, dancing into the sunlight as from some vast cavern. Under the blue sky of heaven it lingers, pausing in this tiny pool, whirling in that. At last, as if to make recompense for its delay, it dashes over rapids, and is again buried in the peaceful twilight of the forest.

Here, where the shade of the forest mingles with the golden sunlight, the bluebells dwell. They seem a legion of fairy caps, bobbing near the brook. As fresh as sun and wind and mountain stream can make it, is the soft, sky-blue of their petals. Over the brink of the brook they bend, and the waters seem to hold their breath to catch the lovely image. Here only the slightest ripple plays over the reflection. A little farther on, however, where the brook dashes against a projecting ledge, a bevy of bluebells away back and forth, driven by the sprays of foam and water.

Such modest flowers they are, sometimes they are passed by quite unnoticed. But the true lover of nature searches them out, and he goes blithely when he finds a trail that leads where bluebells dwell.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

PUBLISHED BY THE THEISTES UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BAKER EDDY

The original, standard and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

It is published in the following styles and bindings:

Cloth\$2.00
Ones sheep, vest pocket edition, in India Bible paper 3.00
Morocco, vest pocket edition, in India Bible paper 3.50
Full leather, stiff cover, one paper and one cloth edition 4.00
Morocco, pocket edition, Oxford India Bible paper 5.00
Levant, heavy Oxford India Bible paper 5.50
Large Type Edition, leather, heavy India Bible paper 11.50

FOR THE BLIND

In Revised Braille, Grade One and a Half
Five Volumes, \$12.50
FRENCH TRANSLATION
Alternate pages of English and French
Cloth \$3.50
Pocket Edition, cloth 4.50
Pocket Edition, morocco 7.50
GERMAN TRANSLATION
Alternate pages of English and German
Cloth \$3.50
Pocket Edition, cloth 4.50
rocco 7.50

Where no Christian Science Reading Room is available the book will be sent at the above prices, express or postage prepaid, on either domestic or foreign shipments.

The other works of Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms, or a complete list with descriptions and prices will be sent upon application.

Remittance by money order or by draft on New York or Boston should accompany all orders and be made payable to

HARRY I. HUNT
Publisher Agent
107 Falmouth St., Back Bay Station
BOSTON, U. S. A.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FOUNDED 1905 BY MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY,
107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the contents of this paper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
EDITORIAL BOARD

If the return of manuscripts is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year, \$5.00. Three months, \$2.25.
Six months, \$4.00. The Monitor is sent Single copies, 5 cents.

Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world. Those who may desire to subscribe to the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remaining copies of the Monitor is as follows:

14 pages 2 cents
16 pages 2 cents
18 pages 2 cents
20 to 30 pages 8 cents
32 pages 8 cents

Remitting to Canada and Mexico, 1 cent for each 25 c. or fraction.

NEWS OFFICES
WASHINGTON: 1251-1257 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.
BOSTON: 270 Madison Ave., New York City.
CENTRAL: Room 1053, 322 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 635 Market St., San Francisco.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 437 Van Ness Avenue, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.
PARIS: 3, Avenue de l'Opéra.
BERLIN: Unter den Linden 11.
GENOVA: P. Piazza del Fusteria.
VIENNA: Festsalzgasse 4.
AUSTRALASIA: Perpetual Trustees Building, 100-104 Queen Victoria, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES
New York: 270 Madison Avenue
Philadelphia: 904 Fox Building
Miami: 1106 Security Building
Cleveland: 1655 Union Trust Building
Detroit: 1055 Michigan Building
Chicago: 1055 McCormick Building
Los Angeles: 180 Broadway Exchange Bldg.
San Francisco: 632 Market Street
San Diego: 1055 Broadway Building
Seattle: 320 S. Main Street
Portland, Ore.: 1055 Broadway Building
London: 2, Adelphi Terrace
Berlin: Unter den Linden 11
Genova: P. Piazza del Fusteria
Vienna: Festsalzgasse 4
Australia: 100-104 Queen Victoria

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

SPICER LOSES IN ONLY UPSET

Downed by Payne in the Southern Amateur Golf Tourney

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Fifteen matches ended as expected Wednesday and Emmet Spicer Jr. of Memphis, Tenn., present Gulf States champion and former southern champion, was eliminated in the only upset of the day when the 32-amateur, who qualified Tuesday, began fighting it out in match play for the southern amateur title.

Young Spicer was put out by Gibson Payne of the Dallas Country Club, who won his first big match. The play ended at the eighteenth hole, where the Memphis golfer, who qualified Tuesday, began fighting it out in match play for the southern amateur title.

The stellar performances of the day, however, were those by Watts Gunn, the famous Atlanta (Ga.) player of Robert T. Jones Jr. and L. R. Robertson of Dallas, who started the field and spectators Tuesday by clinching medalist honors with a brilliant 72.

Shooting into a terrific wind which wafted the gutta percha pellets about as if they had been feathers, Robertson duplicated his medal score in shooting Fred Golden of Houston 3 and 2.

The brilliant Gunn, getting 40 to 50 yards more with his wooden club than any other player in the championship, fought, toyed with Glen Crisman, Seim, Ala., former southern champion, Crisman was in a position to win the very start because of difficulty on the greens and was eliminated by 6 and 5. Crisman never had a chance after Gunn took three of the first four holes. Memphis players had a hard time Wednesday, only two of the seven who qualified Tuesday being left after the elimination. The summary:

1. R. Robertson, Dallas, defeated Fred Golden, Houston, 3 and 2.

2. L. R. Robertson, Dallas, defeated Emmet Spicer Jr. of Memphis, Tenn., 3 and 2.

3. Frank Dyer, Memphis, defeated Robert T. Jones Jr., Dallas, 3 and 2.

4. L. R. Robertson, Dallas, defeated Glen Crisman, Seim, Ala., 6 and 5.

5. L. R. Robertson, Dallas, defeated Glen Crisman, Seim, Ala., 6 and 5.

6. L. R. Robertson, Dallas, defeated Glen Crisman, Seim, Ala., 6 and 5.

7. L. R. Robertson, Dallas, defeated Glen Crisman, Seim, Ala., 6 and 5.

8. L. R. Robertson, Dallas, defeated Glen Crisman, Seim, Ala., 6 and 5.

9. L. R. Robertson, Dallas, defeated Glen Crisman, Seim, Ala., 6 and 5.

10. L. R. Robertson, Dallas, defeated Glen Crisman, Seim, Ala., 6 and 5.

11. L. R. Robertson, Dallas, defeated Glen Crisman, Seim, Ala., 6 and 5.

12. L. R. Robertson, Dallas, defeated Glen Crisman, Seim, Ala., 6 and 5.

13. L. R. Robertson, Dallas, defeated Glen Crisman, Seim, Ala., 6 and 5.

14. L. R. Robertson, Dallas, defeated Glen Crisman, Seim, Ala., 6 and 5.

15. L. R. Robertson, Dallas, defeated Glen Crisman, Seim, Ala., 6 and 5.

Bronstein Moves Into First Place

Passes D. G. Weiner, Pennsylvania, in College Chess Tournament

COLLEGE CHESS STANDING

Player and College	Won	Lost	Ties	P.C.
Daniel Bronstein, Penn.	10	0	0	10
D. G. Weiner, Penn.	9	1	0	9
Philip Schlesinger, Columbia	8	2	0	8
Philip Beyer, Columbia	7	3	0	7
A. N. Towen, Albright	6	4	0	6
L. F. Ault, Rutgers	5	5	0	5

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Daniel Bronstein, 28, College of the City of New York, has taken first place in the championship standing of the intercollegiate chess tournament which is being conducted at the Manhattan Chess Club under the auspices of the National Chess Federation. He won his third game of the tournament Wednesday when he defeated L. F. Ault, Rutgers University, in a Queen's gambit declined after 31 moves. Playing the white men, he developed a superior game and soon captured a pawn, which he increased to another pawn in the ending.

T. H. Beyer '31 and Philip Schlesinger '28, the two Columbia University players in the tournament, came together at the first table and drew in 30 moves. Each of these players also took part in a game adjourned for the round and each lost. Beyer, who is a superior game, was defeated by A. N. Towen '29, City College, and the latter won after 36 moves, while Schlesinger lost to L. F. Ault '28, Rutgers, in 35 moves. Kussman not only won his adjourned game with Beyer, but he defeated Towen in their four-hour match after 28 moves. This moved the City College player up to third place in the tournament.

D. G. Weiner '28 of the University of Pennsylvania, did not have a game scheduled for Wednesday. While he is really second in the standing, his position is better than that of the leader as he has won both of the games he has played, while Bronstein has lost one. The summary:

1. Daniel Bronstein, City College, defeated L. F. Ault, Rutgers, in 34 moves.

2. T. H. Beyer '31, Columbia, and Philip Schlesinger '28, Columbia, drew after 30 moves.

3. A. N. Kussman '29, City College, defeated L. F. Ault, Rutgers, in 35 moves.

4. D. G. Weiner '28, University of Pennsylvania, defeated L. F. Ault, Rutgers, in 35 moves.

5. A. N. Kussman '29, City College, defeated L. F. Ault, Rutgers, in 35 moves.

6. D. G. Weiner '28, University of Pennsylvania, defeated L. F. Ault, Rutgers, in 35 moves.

7. A. N. Kussman '29, City College, defeated L. F. Ault, Rutgers, in 35 moves.

8. D. G. Weiner '28, University of Pennsylvania, defeated L. F. Ault, Rutgers, in 35 moves.

9. A. N. Kussman '29, City College, defeated L. F. Ault, Rutgers, in 35 moves.

10. D. G. Weiner '28, University of Pennsylvania, defeated L. F. Ault, Rutgers, in 35 moves.

11. A. N. Kussman '29, City College, defeated L. F. Ault, Rutgers, in 35 moves.

12. D. G. Weiner '28, University of Pennsylvania, defeated L. F. Ault, Rutgers, in 35 moves.

13. A. N. Kussman '29, City College, defeated L. F. Ault, Rutgers, in 35 moves.

14. D. G. Weiner '28, University of Pennsylvania, defeated L. F. Ault, Rutgers, in 35 moves.

15. A. N. Kussman '29, City College, defeated L. F. Ault, Rutgers, in 35 moves.

YAKKEES HOLD LEAD OF LEAGUE

Divide With Athletics, but St. Louis and Cleveland Fail to Cut Lead

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20.—The New York Yankees failed to gain and the Philadelphia Athletics failed to cut the margin of the Yankees when these two teams divided Wednesday's doubleheader by scores of 10 to 5 and 9 to 3, but since the Yankees held to their lead and the Athletics thereby lost an opportunity, the New Yorkers are actually better off through the result.

Since St. Louis, third-place team, did not play and Cleveland, fourth-place team, divided its game with Chicago, none of the other first-division teams was able to cut down the lead of the Yankees. Washington had the most satisfactory result of the day by defeating the Boston Red Sox and thereby approaching to within half a game of the first division.

The Athletics started well enough against the Yankees when the veteran pitcher Quinn held the New York hitters scoreless excepting for the first inning, when they bunched hits for five runs. Philadelphia's lead was 5-0 after three innings. The Athletics then pitched better, and the Yankees were unable to score again. The Athletics won 10-5.

St. Louis, third-place team, did not play and Cleveland, fourth-place team, divided its game with Chicago, none of the other first-division teams was able to cut down the lead of the Yankees. Washington had the most satisfactory result of the day by defeating the Boston Red Sox and thereby approaching to within half a game of the first division.

The Athletics started well enough against the Yankees when the veteran pitcher Quinn held the New York hitters scoreless excepting for the first inning, when they bunched hits for five runs. Philadelphia's lead was 5-0 after three innings. The Athletics then pitched better, and the Yankees were unable to score again. The Athletics won 10-5.

St. Louis, third-place team, did not play and Cleveland, fourth-place team, divided its game with Chicago, none of the other first-division teams was able to cut down the lead of the Yankees. Washington had the most satisfactory result of the day by defeating the Boston Red Sox and thereby approaching to within half a game of the first division.

Crew Records May Be Broken at Harvard-Yale Regatta

Fiftieth Meeting on Thames Promises Keen Rivalry and Fast Times—Eli Juniors and Freshmen Have Prospects

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW LONDON, Conn.—Historically the annual Harvard-Yale varsity crew regatta tomorrow will have reached its fiftieth anniversary on the Thames River, when the rival four-mile crews will start the regatta at 10 o'clock. The Thames has held 49 of these great spectacles of color and sport, but Harvard and Yale have matched handily over a period of 76 years in all, and the race tomorrow will be the sixty-sixth between the two universities.

Previous to picking the Thames as a racing body of water, Crimmon and Eli had their races on Lake Quinquecento, Worcester, on Lake Saratoga, on the Hudson at Poughkeepsie, and the earliest were races held on Lake Winnepesaukee, New Hampshire, in 1852, making this the oldest regatta in the country. The 50 years on the Thames alone exceeds in the number of years of any other annual sporting affair between United States universities on the same course.

At present the Eli followers will tell you of their 24 victories to Harvard's 31 and take much satisfaction in so many Crimmon victories by Edward J. Brown '96 and also a succession of triumphs since 1923 of Edward O. Conner, Yale's star oarsman, who is now a member of the University of Washington.

In 1921 Guy Nickalls had coached the Yale crew until just before the race with Harvard when he was replaced by P. J. Conner, his assistant, took over the eight, pulled the Yale crew to a victory over the Harvard crew. The next season Conner did not have any success in the regatta, but his brother, then assistant, was placed in charge just before the Harvard race and again Yale triumphed. The next season, 1924, the Yale crew won a new rowing system and that brought the youthful leader from the Pacific coast.

Leader Is Successful

Leader brought with him some of his own men as assistants and proceeded to teach his rowing crew. He won the regatta in 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 2956, 2957, 2958, 2959, 2960, 2961, 2962, 2963, 2964, 2965, 2966, 2967, 2968, 2969, 2970, 2971, 2972, 2973, 2974, 2975, 2976, 2977, 2978, 2979, 2980, 2981, 2982, 2983, 2984, 2985, 2986, 2987, 2988, 2989, 2990, 2991, 2992, 2993, 2994, 2995, 2996, 2997, 2998, 2999, 3000, 3001, 3002, 3003, 3004, 3005, 3006, 3007, 3008, 3009, 3010, 3011, 3012, 3013, 3014, 3015, 3016, 3017, 3018, 3019, 3020, 3021, 3022, 3023, 3024, 3025, 3026, 3027, 3028, 3029, 3030, 3031, 3032, 3033, 3034, 3035, 3036, 3037, 3038, 3039, 3040, 3041, 3042, 3043, 3044, 3045, 3046, 3047, 3048, 3049, 3050, 3051, 3052, 3053, 3054, 3055, 3056, 3057, 3058, 3059, 3060, 3061, 3062, 3063, 3064, 3065, 3066, 3067, 3068, 3069, 3070, 3071, 3072, 3073, 3074, 3075, 3076, 3077, 3078, 3079, 3080, 3081, 3082, 3083, 3084, 3085, 3086, 3087, 3088, 3089, 3090, 3091, 3092, 3093, 3094, 3095, 3096, 3097, 3098, 3099, 3100, 3101, 3102, 3103, 3104, 3105, 3106, 3107, 3108, 3109, 3110, 3111, 3112, 3113, 3114, 3115, 3116, 3117, 3118, 3119, 3120, 3121, 3122, 3123, 3124, 3125, 3126, 3127, 3128, 3129, 3130, 3131, 3132, 3133, 3134, 3135, 3136, 3137, 3138, 3139, 3140, 3141, 3142, 3143, 3144, 3145, 3146, 3147, 3148, 3149, 3150, 3151, 3152, 3153, 3154, 3155, 3156, 3157, 3158, 3159, 3160, 3161, 3162, 3163, 3164, 3165, 3166, 3167, 3168, 3169, 3170, 3171, 3172, 3173, 3174, 3175, 3176, 3177, 3178, 3179, 3180, 3181, 3182, 3183, 3184, 3185, 3186, 3187, 3188, 3189, 3190, 3191, 3192, 3193, 3194, 3195, 3196, 3197, 3198, 3199, 3200, 3201, 3202, 3203, 3204, 3205, 3206, 3207, 3208, 3209, 3210, 3211, 3212, 3213, 3214, 3215, 3216, 3217, 3218, 3219, 3220, 3221, 3222, 3223, 3224, 3225, 3226, 3227, 3228, 3229, 3230, 3231, 3232, 3233, 3234, 3235, 3236, 3237, 3238, 3239, 3240, 3241, 3242, 3243, 3244, 3245, 3246, 3247, 3248, 3249, 3250, 3251, 3252, 3253, 3254, 3255, 3256, 3257, 3258, 3259, 3260, 3261, 3262, 3263, 3264, 3265, 3266, 3267, 3268, 3269, 3270, 3271, 3272, 3273, 3274, 3275, 3276, 3277, 3278, 3279, 3280, 3281, 3282, 3283, 3284, 3285, 3286, 3287, 3288, 3289, 3290, 3291, 3292, 3293, 3294, 3295, 3296, 3297, 3298, 3299, 3300, 3301, 3302, 3303, 3304, 3305, 3306, 3307, 3308, 3309, 3310, 3311, 3312, 3313, 3314, 3315, 3316, 3317, 3318, 3319, 3320, 3321, 3322, 3323, 3324, 3325, 3326, 3327, 3328, 3329, 3330, 3331, 3332, 3333, 3334, 3335, 3336, 3337, 3338, 3339, 3340, 3341, 3342, 3343, 3344, 3345, 3346, 3347, 3348, 3349, 3350, 3351, 3352, 3353, 3354, 3355, 3356, 3357, 3358, 3359, 3360, 3361, 3362, 3363, 3364, 3365, 3366, 3367, 3368, 3369, 3370, 3371, 3372, 3373, 3374, 3375, 3376, 3377, 3378, 3379, 3380, 3381, 3382, 3383, 3384, 3385, 3386, 3387, 3388, 3389, 3390, 3391, 3392, 3393, 3394, 3395, 3396, 3397, 3398, 3399, 3400,

THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

The Rankin Record

By LYDIA LION ROBERTS

"RECEIVED a letter from Mrs. Rankin today," said Mr. Rankin. "She said that the family like California very much but she is longing for us all to write to them soon because they do not want news from their home city."

"Yes, I must write to Dan Golden," said Mr. Rankin, looking up from his newspaper. "Have you children written to their young folks?" he asked.

Arthur looked up from his school books, and the twins, Dorothy and Margaret, looked at each other across the living-room table. Then all three shook their heads with a guilty look on their faces.

"Let's all write at once," suggested Mrs. Rankin with a smile. "But I wonder if we couldn't think of something especially nice to write them, or a jolly, new way to send them the news. She looked at her husband thoughtfully. 'I know!' she cried a minute later. 'Let's make a newspaper to send to the Golden's. Something we all make together will be fun for us and a pleasant surprise for them.'"

"Oh, how jolly!" exclaimed Dorothy, and the others agreed eagerly. "That's a great idea," said Arthur. "What shall we call it? How big shall we make it? I'll rule the columns. When do we begin? How soon can we send it?"

"Whoa, whoa!" laughed his father. "Your ideas are running away." "Perhaps we had better think it over until tomorrow evening," said Mrs. Rankin, looking at the clock and then at the children. "I think a big sheet of smooth brown wrapping paper folded into four sheets will make the background of our newspaper. We can use white paper for our pictures or news in different columns."

Eager Discussion

The children went up to bed eagerly discussing the new idea and in their spare time the next day they worked out some of their plans. Early the next evening the family gathered around the living-room table. A log fire crackled in the fireplace, for though it was spring, the evenings were chilly and baby Kate sat on the rug playing with her toys.

"Here's a heading for the newspaper," said Arthur. "Of course, if you don't like the name we can vote on some other choice." He showed them a long piece of white paper, on which he had printed in big letters the words: "THE RANKIN RECORD." Under this at the right side were the words: "First Number," and on the left side, printed: "Fun From the Family."

"That's good!" approved his father, and the others agreed. "This idea affected me so gladly, or badly," he added with a twinkle in his eyes. "I broke into verse. If you all agree we can paste this under the middle of Arthur's heading. He read aloud:

"This paper we send you instead of a letter. Because all the news we can tell you much better. We promise to print it—oh, once in a while. And all it will cost you will be just a smile."

"Oh, that's splendid, Dad!" cried the twins. "We didn't know we had a poet sitting right beside us." And their merry laughter made baby Kate laugh too, though she did not know what it was all about.

Family Snapshots

"I thought probably the Golden's would like to see these new snapshots of the family," said Mrs. Rankin. And she brought out some pictures of the children. He showed the other his sketches of the big black cat, and some funny sketches of his schoolmates at their games.

"I couldn't make any verses," said Margaret, "and the pictures I tried to draw looked queer." So I wrote a column of news and called it 'Family Fashions.' She read aloud her list: "Mrs. Rankin has a new dark blue velvet hat. Arthur has a new Scout suit. Baby Kate has a new tooth. Dorothy and Margaret went to a party last week and one wore a pink dress and the other wore a blue one. Mr. Rankin has a new necktie and it has blue dots in it. Arthur wears it. Baby Kate looks like a funny little teddy bear when she wears her brown fuzzy sweater suit and leggings."

A Recipe Corner

"That is a splendid idea!" said Mrs. Rankin. "And I think I shall do something of the same kind. Tomorrow I will copy some of my best recipes for Mrs. Golden and put them in a Recipe Corner. Perhaps Dad will write a column for Mr. Golden and call it Jolly Jokes. It might be a good idea if Dorothy and Margaret pasted in some of their best school papers and wrote a column of school news."

"Yes, of course," agreed the twins. "Doris and Ruth would like to hear how we are getting along at school and the news about their old schoolmates."

"Guess I'll add a letter to Dick and Dan Golden," said Arthur. "I can call it a 'scologram' and illustrate it with my drawings in between the words."

"But baby Kate hasn't done anything for our paper," said Dorothy suddenly. She puzzled over this for a moment and then she laughed and picked up the little girl. She took Kate's chubby hand and put it on a piece of white paper. Then she carefully traced around each finger and her wrist. She cut this drawing out so that each finger was separate. On the palm of the paper hand she wrote, "Baby Kate sends you a Handful of Happiness."

"Oh, that's lovely!" cried her mother as Dorothy carefully pasted the paper hand on the big newspaper.

"We shall have the Rankin Record all ready to send to California by

tomorrow night," said Mr. Rankin, "and I feel sure that it will be a welcome surprise. Let's try to send our newspaper to the Golden's once a month at least, and that will keep us in close touch with them even though we are separated by a continent."

"Maybe they will like the newspaper so much that they will plan something for us, too," said Margaret. "Wouldn't that be fun?"

"Here's a verse I thought we might put at the bottom of the last page," said Arthur. He read aloud:

"Though you are miles away from us, And we are miles away from you, Our friendship holds both firm and true."

"And under this we will all sign our names," added his mother. Everyone agreed happily, and baby Kate chuckled so hard that she lost her balance and rolled over on the rug.

"I have a friend in Ohio through the Mail Bag. I receive very interesting letters from her. I would like to correspond with any other girl who would like to correspond with my own age."

Dear Editor:

I am 13 years old and have just entered high school. I surely enjoy the Monitor. My teacher thinks the Current Events I get out of it are first rate.

The Monitor comes to our school library. Most of the teachers use it for reference work. Many are the comments upon the clean editorials that it contains.

I have a friend in Ohio through the Mail Bag. I receive very interesting letters from her. I would like to correspond with any other girl who would like to correspond with my own age."

Dear Editor:

I am 13 years old and have just entered high school. I surely enjoy the Monitor. My teacher thinks the Current Events I get out of it are first rate.

Dear Editor:

I am 13 years old and have just entered high school. I surely enjoy the Monitor. My teacher thinks the Current Events I get out of it are first rate.

Dear Editor:

I am 13 years old and have just entered high school. I surely enjoy the Monitor. My teacher thinks the Current Events I get out of it are first rate.

Dear Editor:

I am 13 years old and have just entered high school. I surely enjoy the Monitor. My teacher thinks the Current Events I get out of it are first rate.

Dear Editor:

I am 13 years old and have just entered high school. I surely enjoy the Monitor. My teacher thinks the Current Events I get out of it are first rate.

Dear Editor:

I am 13 years old and have just entered high school. I surely enjoy the Monitor. My teacher thinks the Current Events I get out of it are first rate.

Dear Editor:

I am 13 years old and have just entered high school. I surely enjoy the Monitor. My teacher thinks the Current Events I get out of it are first rate.



Upper Left—Valley Packing Corporation, Monrovia, California. Packing Dates at the Height of the Busy Season. Lower Right—Workers in the Date Gardens of the Coachella Valley, Near Los Angeles, California.

Uncle Sam Grows and Packs His Own Dates

THE date-palm is one of the newest and most valuable immigrants in the United States. It seems to love the Coachella and Imperial Valleys of southern California, but, true to its old habit, it still insists on keeping its feet in the water and its head in the sun. That is why the palm flourishes close to the springs of the Sahara Desert, forming the oases so essential to travelers and so familiar to us as pictured in our geographies.

It is less than 25 years since the United States first began experimenting in growing this most nutritious of all fruits, yet in that time new methods of rooting offshoots, of cultivation, of handling and packing have been developed here until the industry has little in common with that of the Old World in its native lands around the Mediterranean.

Heretofore the 24,000,000 pounds that Americans annually consume came in bulk, often handled like so much coal in the holds of ships after standing in heaps wherever gathered. They had to be cleaned and packed into cartons after reaching our shores. But they were so good that, even knowing these things, we have been able to eat them with impunity. It is surely grand news that Uncle Sam will soon have enough home-grown dates for us all.

The Date Rancher

The story of their culture in America is a fascinating one, just as the groves themselves make beautiful scenery with their long, fertile leaves of glossy green be it winter or summer. Though for that matter, it must always be summer where the palm trees live.

A tree must be 10 years old to come into bearing, and the price of irrigated water is high in these valleys; so the only way the "rancher" can afford to invest is to plant other crops, such as the teppary bean, between the rows, while the young

water for her which she will try to catch. Some day I will send you one of her pictures with all her friends and family. I named one of her puppies Snubs.

I am a Girl Reserve and would like to receive letters from Girl Reserves if they would kindly write to me. All the Girl Reserves of my school would appreciate it very much if others would kindly send me letters for them. I am 16.

Dear Editor:

While looking through the Monitor I came across "The Mail Bag." I became very much interested in it and have looked forward with eagerness to seeing it.

I live on Cape Cod and in a couple of minutes am able to walk right into the Atlantic Ocean and take a swim. Naturally, I am fond of swimming—also tennis.

Dear Editor:

I would like to have you forward the enclosed letter to Mervil W. Brentwood, Essex, England, whose letter was in the Monitor of March 30. I wish to thank you in advance for forwarding it.

I live in the beautiful Black Hills. Although I have been here for several years, I have never had the opportunity of seeing the whole of them. I have been through them once but it was several years ago.

Dear Editor:

I am a boy of 12 years of age and I live in the center of England. It is very pretty where I live, and we have a very large and beautiful park which is about 13 miles round. We have a small Christian Science church about two miles away.

I am very fond of cricket and should like to correspond with any other boy who is fond of the same sport.

Dear Editor:

I am a boy of 12 years of age and I live in the center of England. It is very pretty where I live, and we have a very large and beautiful park which is about 13 miles round. We have a small Christian Science church about two miles away.

I am very fond of cricket and should like to correspond with any other boy who is fond of the same sport.

Dear Editor:

I am a boy of 12 years of age and I live in the center of England. It is very pretty where I live, and we have a very large and beautiful park which is about 13 miles round. We have a small Christian Science church about two miles away.

who place the luscious bits in fancy cartons or glass containers. It all looks so inviting that we are surprised at the rigid inspection made of each container by the expert sitting at the end of the table, who then turns over the waxed cartons to a worker whose business it is to seal each with cellophane, a costly but effective transparent material.

Fruit that goes into the glass pack, to be used in fancy desserts and salads, have not been dehydrated, yet carry all their original moisture just as they come from the gardens. These jars are capped under vacuum and sterilized in a steam box which is kept at a temperature of 212 degrees. It is expensive, but so popular is the product that the output of this establishment was sold out before the work of the season was nearly done. Naturally the date-packing season is short as the fruit comes to maturity all at once.

Travelers tell us that an Arab has considered his duty done toward the next generation if he can leave a thrifty date tree or two for his family. How many Uncle Sam must plant to provide for his 113,000,000 children is a problem that takes some figuring, especially as we are a hungry lot; but he is doing his best, and year by year the acreage is increasing.

Story of the Envelope

WHEN you have received a letter, has the question ever come to you, Who was it that invented the envelope?

During thousands of years of writing by man, no one, it seems, ever thought of making just this sort of cover for a message or letter. The people of three or four thousand years ago, especially the Babylonians and the Egyptians, often wrote their messages on clay plates, then baked the plates, sprinkled them with smooth powder, and then put an outer covering of clay all around the letter. This outer cover was sometimes simply allowed to dry, and then the spistle was ready to be sent.

Sealing Wax

Then for hundreds of years, during the Dark Ages and the medieval days, when sheepskin parchment or a crude form of paper was in use, it was the custom to write the letter so as to leave the back of the last sheet blank and then fold this sheet so that its blank side could be used for the address. The corners of the folded message were held together with sealing wax—a very necessary article on every writing table in those days.

CAMPS

SHANLY SHANE

A Summer Lodge for Adults and Families. An unusual vacation place for discriminating people. Located on the shore of Lake Michigan. Swimming, boating, tennis, golf, riding. Write for booklet.

CAMPS FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS

SWASTIKA

On Granite Lake, Munsonville, N. H. Junior and Senior Camp, Girls 7-25. Write for booklet.

CAMPS FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS

SWASTIKA

On Granite Lake, Munsonville, N. H. Junior and Senior Camp, Girls 7-25. Write for booklet.

CAMPS FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS

SWASTIKA

On Granite Lake, Munsonville, N. H. Junior and Senior Camp, Girls 7-25. Write for booklet.

Both the kinglets are lively, brisk little birds, quick in manner, somewhat resembling the chickadees in habits. You may see a flock of them flitting about among the tips of branches, busily looking for insects, but because of their very activity you will find difficulty in distinguishing as to which variety of kinglet they belong.

Bird Notes

Tiny Kinglets

THE ruby-crowned kinglet and the golden-crowned kinglet are much alike in looks and habits. The former has a partly-concealed crest of red, more like vermilion than ruby, on its crown of ashy gray. This is lacking in the female bird. It is olive-green above, dusky white below; wings and tail dark, light wing-bars. It is about four and one-half inches long, slightly larger than the golden-crowned kinglet, which measures about four inches.

The golden-crowned kinglet wears a patch of orange on his head, with yellow border; this, in turn, is edged with black. His little mate's head-dress, lacking the orange, is of yellow, with the black edge. It is the smallest of American birds, with the exception of the humming bird and winter wren.

The Gunned Flap

In those old days the flap of the envelope was not gummed as it is today, and every letter writer had to have a tiny vial of sealing wax on hand for fastening even a regular or bought envelope. In 1840, however, an envelope with a piece of gum about a half-inch square fastened to the flap, was put upon the market, and this proved so popular that the older kind went out of fashion.

CAMP PASSEMPIC

On Lake Fairlee, Ely, Vermont. A SUMMER AFTER A BOY'S HEART. A model of a boy's life, with swimming, riding, nature and every imaginable sport. Write for booklet. Mr. and Mrs. David Ralph Starr, ELY, VERMONT.

CAMP JUNIOR

ELGIN, ILLINOIS. Boys 6 to 13 years. July 2 to August 3. Low Rates. Address CHICAGO JUNIOR SCHOOL, 162 N. State St., Chicago, Ill.

CAMP SKYLARK

The Junior Camp of Horsemanship. For boys 8 to 16. Complete equipment. Ideal living conditions. Experienced counselors. All expenses included. Write for booklet. Mr. and Mrs. David Ralph Starr, ELY, VERMONT.

EUROPEAN CRUISE

Ten-week vacation cruise to Ireland, France, Holland (Olympics), Germany, Belgium, England. Sailing June 20th. For men and for boys. Optional tutoring in all Academic and Nautical branches. Commander L. J. ANNELLY, U. S. N. Retired, 83 ALBATROSS, Battery Wharf, Boston, Mass.

TWIN OAKS

For boys 6 to 16 in the Schooley Mountain Range, Budd Lake, N. J. From June 20 to August 31. All land and water sports. Educational trips to points of interest nearby. Carefully selected counselors. \$20.00. Write for booklet. Emanuel E. Nadel, Victor W. Brust, Assistant, BUDD LAKE, N. J.

CAMPS FOR GIRLS

KOHAHNA

Land and water sports. Swimming, riding, tennis, golf, etc. Write for booklet. Mrs. Maude Beale Turner, F. D. No. 1, Maple City, Mich.

CAMPS FOR GIRLS

KOHAHNA

Land and water sports. Swimming, riding, tennis, golf, etc. Write for booklet. Mrs. Maude Beale Turner, F. D. No. 1, Maple City, Mich.

Current Events

First Woman Flies the Atlantic

THIS week is historic because it has witnessed the first air crossing of the Atlantic by a woman.

Miss Amelia Earhart and two companions, Wilmer Stultz and Louis Gordon, hopped off from Trepassey, Newfoundland, at 9:51 eastern standard time on Sunday morning, and landed at Burry Port, Wales, at 12:40 p. m. on Monday morning (8:40 a. m. eastern standard time) after 18 hours of flight.

Before setting out the little party had been obliged to wait for 13 days for suitable weather conditions, but throughout that time Miss Earhart remained full of confidence and courage. Finally conditions were reported favorable, and after five unsuccessful attempts the plane succeeded in getting away—but only after dumping 80 gallons of gasoline. This meant that the fuel supply was only 700 gallons, less than 20 hours' supply.

The plane was a Fokker monoplane purchased from Commander Richard E. Byrd, who had bought it for his south pole expedition. It was named the Friendship and given rigid tests in Boston before setting out, over 200 hours ago.

Miss Earhart is a graduate of Columbia University and is a Boston social worker. After graduation she went to Los Angeles, and there bought an airplane and learned to operate it without her family knowing anything about it. This she was able to do because she had wealth in her own right. She is now a qualified pilot with a record of over 500 hours in the air. She loves flying and has a fine confidence and courage.

The Republican Nominee

By a large majority, and on the first ballot, Herbert Hoover was elected Republican presidential nominee at Kansas City, and no doubt he was left an orphan before he was seven years old.

He worked hard, taking a degree in mining and engineering at Stanford University, California, in 1895; and in pursuit of his calling, an engineer he has traveled far and wide—in Australia, China, India, Russia, Alaska and Mexico.

The name of Herbert Hoover is renowned for his splendid services in connection with various relief efforts. The task of feeding Belgium during the war was finally handed over to him as head of the Belgian Relief Commission, and when the United States entered the war, President Wilson appointed him food administrator for the United States.

CAMP PASSEMPIC

On Lake Fairlee, Ely, Vermont. A SUMMER AFTER A BOY'S HEART. A model of a boy's life, with swimming, riding, nature and every imaginable sport. Write for booklet. Mr. and Mrs. David Ralph Starr, ELY, VERMONT.

CAMP JUNIOR

ELGIN, ILLINOIS. Boys 6 to 13 years. July 2 to August 3. Low Rates. Address CHICAGO JUNIOR SCHOOL, 162 N. State St., Chicago, Ill.

CAMP SKYLARK

The Junior Camp of Horsemanship. For boys 8 to 16. Complete equipment. Ideal living conditions. Experienced counselors. All expenses included. Write for booklet. Mr. and Mrs. David Ralph Starr, ELY, VERMONT.

EUROPEAN CRUISE

Ten-week vacation cruise to Ireland, France, Holland (Olympics), Germany, Belgium, England. Sailing June 20th. For men and for boys. Optional tutoring in all Academic and Nautical branches. Commander L. J. ANNELLY, U. S. N. Retired, 83 ALBATROSS, Battery Wharf, Boston, Mass.

TWIN OAKS

For boys 6 to 16 in the Schooley Mountain Range, Budd Lake, N. J. From June 20 to August 31. All land and water sports. Educational trips to points of interest nearby. Carefully selected counselors. \$20.00. Write for booklet. Emanuel E. Nadel, Victor W. Brust, Assistant, BUDD LAKE, N. J.

dent Coolidge's Administration he holds the same office.

In his message to George H. Moses, chairman of the Republican National Convention at Kansas City, accepting the nomination, Mr. Hoover said: "I have your telegram and I sincerely appreciate the confidence which the party has shown in me and the honor bestowed upon me."

"You convey too great a compliment when you say I have earned the right to the presidential nomination. No man can establish an obligation upon any part of the American people. My country owes me no debt. It gave me, as it gives every boy and girl, a chance. It gave me schooling, independence of action, opportunity for service and honor."

"My whole life has taught me what America means. I am indebted to my country beyond any human power to repay. It conferred upon me the mission to administer America's response to the appeal of afflicted nations during the war. It has called me into the cabinet of two presidents. By these experiences I have observed the burdens and responsibilities of the greatest office in the world. That office touches the happiness of every man. It deals with the peace of nations. No man could think of it except in terms of solemn consecration."

Word Chess

Fill the blanks with words formed from the same five letters:

Thro' sun-kissed — the zephyrs blow

And sing a — of day;

And, when our — are all aglow,

Night's symphony they play.

CAMPS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Markham Camps

8th Season, Markham Camp for Boys, 2nd Season, Markham Camp for Girls. In the OZARK MOUNTAINS, FAIRVIEW, ARKANSAS. Conducted by D. H. and Joy Yatt Markham, Directors, Phoenix Canyon Day and Boarding School, Phoenix, Ariz. Illustrated catalog upon request.

CAMPS FOR BOYS

LEELANAU

In the North Woods on Lake Michigan. In LEELANAU, GLEN ARBOR, MICHIGAN. Swimming, Horseback Riding, Canoeing, Tennis, Baseball, Volleyball, Fishing, Nature Study, Manual Training, Tutoring. For Booklet write WILLIAM BEALS, Director, Glen Arbor, Mich.

ROBIN HOOD

A Camp for Sixty Boys at HERRICKS, MAINE. Safety, Happiness and Comfort first consideration. Our ideal is to do some real good for each boy. Archery and sailing featured. Expert counselors. All expenses included. Write FREDERICK B. LITTLEFIELD, 19 Quinsig Road, West Somerville, Mass.

Camp Ox-Ca-Bo

KELLY LAKE, NEW HAMPTON, N. H. for thirty boys. MAJOR PETER BENDER, Hoboken, New Jersey.

Cleveland Lodge

on Cape Cod. A CAMP FOR BOYS. Featuring nature study, forestry, woodcraft, fishing, building expert instruction in tennis, swimming, and all sports. Located on an island. CHAS. E. ALCOCK, Director, 132 Hudson Avenue, Teaneck, N. J.

THORPE for BOYS

6 to 16. A real home, motherly care. On Lake Michigan, 45 minutes north of Chicago. Semi-military. All sports under coach from U. of Ill. coaching school. Skating and tobogganing in winter. Riding. Tutoring without added cost. Limited enrollment. Summer camp. Catalog. BOX 5, LAKE FOREST, ILL.

CAMP BAY STATE

TILTON, N. H. for Boys 8-18. Experienced, Responsible Leadership. All usual features of a summer camp with direct personal contact between boys, staff and owners. Real fun and action based upon serious program of character-building, giving each boy opportunity for self-expression, leadership and co-operation. Opportunities for all to attain achievement and success, rather than rewards for supremacy. Careful and personal attention given to each boy and his needs. All precautions and care taken to insure safety of all campers. Sixth Season. Eight Weeks. Pre includes All Extras. Illustrated Booklet and References on Request. EDWIN J. MELLIN, Director, 1862 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass.

CAMP BAY STATE

TILTON, N. H. for Boys 8-18. Experienced, Responsible Leadership. All usual features of a summer camp with direct personal contact between boys, staff and owners. Real fun and action based upon serious program of character-building, giving each boy opportunity for self-expression, leadership and co-operation. Opportunities for all to attain achievement and success, rather than rewards for supremacy. Careful and personal attention given to each boy and his needs. All precautions and care taken to insure safety of all campers. Sixth Season. Eight Weeks. Pre includes All Extras. Illustrated Booklet and References on Request. EDWIN J. MELLIN, Director, 1862 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass.

HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor?

Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

New-Style Prospector "Listens" for Messages From Hidden Ores

Spots Treasures Deep in Earth by "Talking" With Them—Like Detecting Submarines—Home-Made Earthquakes and Radio Help

Modern electrical, chemical and mechanical appliances are applying many of the romantic figures associated with American pioneering

ence, location and depth of any ore body within the field will be revealed.

By SETH S. LANGLEY

The prospector of yesterday walked the hills of desert, with a pack on a burro, expecting to meet hard and ready to face privation. His only tool to find a mine was made up of his personal characteristics of determination, endurance, hope, imagination, and his knowledge of what he could find.

The possibilities of success have been limited by the fact that the surface, because he could see on the surface, because he lacked the sense to make any extended search beneath it.

The prospector of today flies or travels by rail, and he is not

The property of elasticity does not furnish his own signal system, but can be made to give valuable information. Miniature earthquakes are artificially created by the explosion of several hundred pounds of dynamite. The shock can be recorded on a seismometer, at a distance of several miles, and the rate of travel calculated.

The more elastic the path of travel, the quicker the shock will arrive and it will travel by the quickest path, which may not be the shortest. If the shock arrives sooner than it would be possible through the earth material near the surface it is evident that a more elastic material below the surface has supplied the channel of travel.

Locating Oil Pools

Salt, for instance, is a very elastic material.

SPECIAL FROM MONROVIA BEHEM

CHICAGO—Prevailing skepticism as to how far old formulas are applicable to post-war conditions in England has brought about a natural challenge in the field of economics, with the two different schools of thought on the question of British foreign investments. Theodore E. Gregory, professor of economics at the University of London, explained this in the third public lecture of the Harris Memorial Foundation series at the University of Chicago.

He took occasion to state that reactions of reaction against British government interference in business have been overestimated, asserting it is largely a business man's objection to high taxes, the chief objections being those who demand loudest a protective tariff.

to the area to be examined. His method is neither hardship nor laborious. His method is a mine dug up of his knowledge and the use of several methods of quickly and thoroughly examining the earth to find great stores of minerals. His great respect for the use of science since made the use of the animals to locate the salt ore bodies that do not appear surface but lie hidden beneath the hundred feet of barren soil. Now being located without the use of drilling or shaft sinking. The ore buried storehouse is now found.

Like Detecting Submarine

During the World War the methods of detecting submerged submarines brought to a high degree of accuracy. The same theories are applicable to the ore bodies in the oil pools. The location of the submarine or ore body is made possible by the difference in the electrical properties of the bodies. The same theories are surmounting them, together with the interest these differences. The physical properties in the

is used in this means of location. It is used as a check against the salt domes, usually associated with the oil pools.

In some mines of the Mother Lode district of California the gold is closely associated with the quartz. Since quartz is not so good a conductor of electricity as the other vein material, the location of the other areas is made possible by an electrical survey. Such mines are known as "pocket mines," and these pockets are located and a great deal of unnecessary tunneling avoided.

By the use of one of several of these methods, an operating mine can get ahead of its underground development and forecast the extent of the undeveloped ore.

The increasing demand for metals has made it imperative that we have which to use. The ore bodies lying below the surface and the development of geophysical methods is the solution.

Many private engineering companies, as well as departments of government are working to make the known methods broader in their scope and to develop new applications.

Discussing the three different schools of thought on foreign investment, Professor Gregory said the first is the "imperialist and orthodox view" that foreign investments are bound up with the whole development of English economics, and that capital export is necessary for the support of the British industries, such as steel.

"Imperialist-Protectionist" View

The second is the "imperialist-protectionist" group, which contends that capital exports should be made to stimulate export of British goods as a matter of deliberate policy. Satisfaction was given this view in the Trades Facilities Acts of 1924-27, which were based on the policy of stimulating export of goods by export of capital. The British government giving guarantees to pay the principal and interest on loans raised for equipping the capital exports also contained the purpose. This group the rest of the Empire, particularly should be encouraged.

"Newest of the views to come prominently to the fore," he said, "has been the 'Economic-Nationalist' opinion, allgedly that capital exports

...superior differs
...chemical activity
...resistance to the flow
...current and elasticity. The
...of the natural science. The
...of the external physical
...of the earth is known as
...and the new methods of
...are grouped under the
...of the physical prospecting.
...these physical properties
...have been spontaneously
...essays which we are now
...understand. Certain
...of iron ore possess
...and recently instruments
...so highly developed that
...detect the presence of such
...ore. They indicate
...extent and approximate
...0 years ago, some in-
...was made of iron electri-
...in the earth, but it was
...more than 10 years since they
...used for the location of
...and dissimilar metals
...solution, which attacks
...more rapidly than the

...struments.

Credit Buying Calle's Benefit

Installment Sales in United States Placed Roughly at \$5,000,000,000 a Year

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR WEEKLY
KANSAS CITY, Mo., — Assurances
that credit buying running into bil-
lions of dollars annually in the
United States is beneficial in its re-
sults were given at the meeting here
of the National Retail Credit Associa-
tion.

Plans now under way for a na-
tional survey to determine the na-
ture and extent of credit buying were
rarely mentioned.

...the traditional
...the liberals.
...the leader of this
group.

"Mr. Keynes has directed at-
tention to the dangers of foreign in-
vestments in an era of national self-
sentiment. He has also aroused in-
terest in the workings of the Trade
Facilities Act, and the Colonial
Securities Acts, which tend to en-
courage lending to the dominions in-
stead of to home individual munici-
palities.

Board of National Investment

"The whole viewpoint is summed
up in a report just made known as
"British Industrial Future." It
advocates a board of national in-
vestment with power to control
with the Bank of England in conjunc-
tion the issue of money in periods
of emergency. It is difficult to de-
fine a course just what a period of
the report are clearly that foreign
investments should be checked in
interests of economic development

an electrical battery. To apply this fact to details, the following principles are usually stated:—That the battery is essentially a source of electrical energy, and that the battery is usually required to supply a steady current.

Wet-Cell Battery

The solution is supplied by the electrolyte, which in some cases is water percolating through the ore attacks the electrodes and an electrical current is produced. Instruments have been developed which reveal the strength and the direction of the current which they are flowing. The fact that the current is toward the positive pole is a simple matter to determine and is an extent.

The battery exerts a gravitational pull on every other object, and the force of attraction increases with the density of the object and the distance. The denser the object, the greater the attraction. The force of attraction is usually designated to be a constant, and the attraction is inversely as the square of the distance. It is usually of the same balance.

The response when the battery is placed in the

The survey will be made by the Department of Commerce, acting on the request of the National Retail Credit Association, which is directed by Dr. Julius Klein, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the department.

In an address by Dr. Klein, read at the meeting, the annual volume of credit or installment buying was estimated at \$5,000,000,000. The total of retail sales was placed at \$40,000,000,000 for the country.

Thus it appears that installment purchases are only about 12 per cent of the total. The situation was viewed optimistically, the fact being noted that increases in installment sales have been accompanied by a steady growth in savings deposits generally.

It was stated, however, that while "farmers and manufacturers are promoting more cheaply through better methods and have lowered their prices, the cost of distribution has not come down, and extending credit forms a part of distribution costs." Of the total of about 1,300,000 retail dealers in the United States, approximately 40 per cent, or some 550,000, now are doing a credit business. It was estimated by D. J. W.

"It is probably quite true that there is no guarantee that giving unrestricted freedom to investment will bring the best results, but the difficulty with tinkering with the economic machine is, first, that there is the problem of graduating the new standards into new administrative procedure; and, second, the theoretical one of limiting the action."

"If, however, you do not limit it merely to altering the law, the limits are given by the law, a great deal must be done."

It is desirable that the question of the National Securities Act be gone into thoroughly, as well as the question whether it is desirable to admit more British securities to the status of trustee securities for there is probably what will happen that British financial interests will permit governmental control of foreign investments."

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world, who

[illegible]

the second quarter the Company's report for the first half of 1927 will show a smaller loss than in 1926, and the first series of operating data since first reported in the second quarter last year. Outlook now is a decided deficit for the current month, and a deficit for the current three months after various expenses. The end of June would be in all conditions better than the end of June last year. The deficit of this estimate compares with forecasts of \$1,876,092 for the second quarter this year and a \$2,155,500 deficit for the third quarter of 1927, both after reserves.

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL
International Corporation

Mrs. Emma R. L. New Orleans, La.
Robert L. Brown, Edmonton, Can.
Mrs. Maud L. Brown, Edmonton, Can.
William A. Knes Jackson, Jackson, Mich.
Mrs. N. W. McKinley, Greenville, R. I.
Mrs. E. M. McKinley, Greenville, R. I.
Nowell N. McKinley, Baltimore, Md.
Florence N. McKinley, Baltimore, Md.
S. Ellen Reiter, Newark, Jersey City, N. J.
Mrs. M. A. Reiter, Newark, Jersey City, N. J.
Mrs. C. A. Walters, Marion, O.
Mrs. M. A. Martenien, Berea, O.
Mrs. M. A. Stova, Berea, O.
Mrs. Olive Sprague, Thimble, Ga.
Merrill C. Marshall, Marshall, Mich.
Alice Carrigan, Marshall, Mich.

[illegible]

PRODUCTION GAINS.
WASHINGTON, June 21.—Production of soft coal in the week ended June 18 amounted to 1,000,000 tons, the Department of Commerce at \$412,000, an increase of \$28,000 over the preceding week. Attractions in the coal fields of the United States are estimated to have produced 1,491,000 tons in the week of June 2.

SEATTLE BAYKES MERGE.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—The National Bank of Commerce and the Merchants' Bank of Seattle have merged.

SEATTLE BAYKES MERGE.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—The National Bank of Commerce and the Merchants' Bank of Seattle have merged.

over signals, it
mitting sta-
when
living stan-
or not they
This can be
at the pres-

merger. The
the National City Bank of
Seattle.

(C) **RECIABLE REDUCES DIVIDEND**
NEW YORK, June 21.—Cruible steel
Company of America has reduced its
annual dividend to \$2 from \$6 by declar-
ing a quarterly payment of \$1.25, paya-
ble July 31 to stock of record July 16.

BANK OF ENGLAND RATE
LONDON, June 21.—The Bank of En-
gland made no change in its rediscount
rate of 4½ per cent.

<p>UNDER CITY HEADINGS</p> <p>Connecticut</p> <p>MERIDEN (Continued)</p> <p>SPRING STYLES NOW READY HATS, TOPCOATS, SUITS AND SHOES May We Show You?</p> <p>BESSE BOYNTON STORES</p> <p>YELLOW CAB Unequalled in Safety, Promptness and Low Rates 314 PHONE 314</p> <p>ALLING RUBBER CO. Meriden's Largest Sport Shop Golf Supplies, Tennis Supplies Raincoats and Auto Accessories WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION</p> <p>MATRIX SHOES Comfortably Fit the Bottom of Your Foot</p> <p>BROWNS BOOT SHOP Room 101 Colony Building</p> <p>QUALITY MEAT Cooked Food and Home-Made Pastry Free Delivery M. W. BOOTH 48 E. MAIN STREET Phone 563</p> <p>HOUSEHOLD EXPENSE BOOKS Itemized and good for a year. 35c</p> <p>JEPSON'S BOOKSTORE Convey Specialty Shop DRESSES COATS 121 1/2 WEST MAIN STREET</p> <p>BIRCH'S The Laundry of Service and Quality WE DO DRY CLEANING 125 Colony Phone 1287</p> <p>MIDDLETOWN</p> <p>THE STRONG AND HALE LUMBER COMPANY Dealers in Builders' Material Office and Yard: Portland End of Highway Bridge Portland, Conn. Phone 1128</p> <p>CATERERS to Banquets, Weddings, Bridge Parties Fancy Party, Bread and Rolls J. W. STUECK & SON 460 Main Street Phone 713 and 714</p> <p>BUTLER'S Insurance Office All Kinds of Insurance OPPOSITE THE TOWN CLOCK</p> <p>MISS PAULINE MILLER HAIRDRESSING in All Its Branches and Permanent Waving 516 MAIN STREET Phone 78-2</p> <p>CUBETA BROS., Inc. Fruits and Vegetables 126 MAIN STREET Wholesale 2111 Retail 600</p> <p>Snyder's Taxi Service Packard and Hupmobile Sedans Phone 1022 Day or Night Office in R. R. Station A. VACCA, Proprietor</p> <p>Modern Window Cleaning Company F. S. HARVEY, Prop. Service—Satisfaction Courtesy—Reasonable 4 HILL STREET Phone 378</p> <p>Have More Time to Give to Your Family Let us do your washing Our prices are reasonable. THE MIDDLETOWN LAUNDRY CO. 79-83 Court St. Phone 422</p> <p>CAULKINS & POST, Inc. Complete Home Furnishers 484-492 Main Street "The Store of Superior Service"</p> <p>STOP AT NEVILLE'S Manufacturers of Candy and Ice Cream 366-370 Main Street</p> <p>Walk-Over Shoes for Men and Women</p> <p>J. POLINER & SONS 548 Main Street</p> <p>SHOE HOSPITAL A. DI MAURO, Prop. "Middletown's Leading Shoe Repair Shop" Phone 2299 118 Main St.</p> <p>LINCOLN SILK SHOP Dresses—Coats New printed silk or cotton materials now in 270 MAIN STREET</p> <p>UNTIL JULY 1st With one gallon or more of P. S. Quality Pure Lined Oil Paint we give a good 3-lb. brush to put it on with. One brush only to a cus- tomer.</p> <p>GEORGE F. REDFORD Hardware Points 626 MAIN STREET</p> <p>J. F. KENNEALLY 27 Clinton Avenue (Off Grand Street) Formerly with THE FORD GIFT SHOP Furniture Repaired, Refinished and Uphol- stered. Antiques Restored and Refinished. Decorative Window Displays Made-to-Order or Reproduced.</p> <p>The Anita Hat Shop Maude A. Cooke HATS For Girls and Matrons Attractive Prices 178 COURT STREET, YOUNG'S BLDG.</p>	<p>UNDER CITY HEADINGS</p> <p>Connecticut</p> <p>MIDDLETOWN (Continued)</p> <p>HALL'S MUSIC SHOP "Everything in Music" RADIOS 276 Main Street Next to P. O.</p> <p>NEW BRITAIN</p> <p>Renier, Pickhardt & Dunn Women's Ready-to-Wear</p> <p>DESCO is Dry Cleaning at Its Best UNION LAUNDRY CO. 266 ARCH ST. Phone 904</p> <p>THE EDWARD P. JUDD CO. Bookellers and Stationers Current Books Fine Stationery Engraving 827 Chapel St. Liberty 4122</p> <p>Jerusalem Potteries, Persian Prints, Oriental Jewels and Odd Gifts</p> <p>KISMET GIFT SHOP 245 ELM STREET</p> <p>M. H. KEBABIAN IMPORTER Fine Grade Oriental and Chinese Rugs EXPERT REPAIRING and WASHING 71 ELM STREET COLONY 535</p> <p>The Mechanics Bank 72 Church Street</p> <p>COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS 1824—A Century of Service—1924</p> <p>JOHN BROWN, INC. FINE LEATHERWARE 153-157 GEORGE STREET NEW HAVEN, CONN.</p> <p>Cherry Blossom Tea Room Breakfast, Luncheon Afternoon Tea, Dinner T. SHIMIZU 38 High Street Lib. 2608</p> <p>Walk-Over Shoes for Men and Women</p> <p>WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP 930 CHAPEL STREET</p> <p>MARY LEE'S SHOP UNUSUAL GIFTS Greeting Cards—Circulating Library 7 Center Street, New Haven</p> <p>A. A. MUNSON'S SON Headquarters for Bridge Players Tallies and Place Cards Picture Framing—Pictures GREETING CARDS College St., opp. Taft 271 Orange St.</p> <p>SHOE REPAIRING HAT RENOVATING New Haven Shoe Repairing Co. 158 TEMPLE ST. Colony 800</p> <p>The Beauty Shoppe JEAN PROVOST MAUDE GREER Circulate Permanent Wave, \$8 450 First Avenue, West Haven Telephone West 1934</p> <p>MILLINERY Fashion's Latest MODERATELY PRICED MARY LYONS 88 Orange St. Colony 6112</p>	<p>UNDER CITY HEADINGS</p> <p>Connecticut</p> <p>NEW HAVEN (Continued)</p> <p>"The Live Store"</p> <p>53rd Anniversary</p> <p>In appreciation of your faithful patronage, we are offering a birthday gift by values in our three de- partments which will please every purchaser.</p> <p>Men's Furnishings Men's Clothing Boys' Clothing</p> <p>J. JOHNSON & SONS "The Live Store" 85-89 CHURCH STREET</p> <p>BATHING SUITS We are selling agents for the celebrated SPALDING and JANTZEN Bathing Suits for Men, Women and Children. All Colors and Styles</p> <p>The A. E. ALLING RUBBER COMPANY Phone Liberty 5499 7-9-13 Church</p> <p>QUINNIPIAC COAL CO. Phone Colony 114 Office 376 State St.</p> <p>HARRIS-HART CO. Fancy Ice Cream and Frozen Desserts 2-10 Winchester Ave. Lib. 7005</p> <p>THE LONGLEY COMPANY 187 Orange St. Open Week Days 7 to 10 a. m., 11 to 2 p. m., 5 to 7:30 p. m. Sundays, 12 noon to 8 p. m. A Menu Especially Arranged to Please Sunday Patrons.</p> <p>THE H. M. BULLARD CO. ORANGE STREET AT ELM FURNITURE RUGS—DRAPERIES We carry Whittall Rugs</p> <p>The Hamden Lumber & Coal Co. "Our Motto" Clean Coal, Clean Delivery Let us Service your Heating Plant, insuring you the best operating result. For Information, Phone Hamden 502</p> <p>Arch Preserver Shoes for MEN and WOMEN EMERSON- DARBY, Inc. 156 Temple Street</p> <p>MORY'S BAKERY Quality Bakers since 1888</p> <p>DELICATESSEN Monarch Brand Groceries 392 STATE STREET Colony 528</p> <p>"LEE TIRES" Vulcanizing—Battery Service Gas—Oil—Greasing RALPH J. WELTER 685 Chapel Street Liberty 8254</p> <p>Telegraph Delivery Everywhere</p> <p>Coombs "SAY IT WITH FLOWERS" 970 Chapel Street</p> <p>THE WHAPLES-BULLIS COMPANY Printers 86-90 CROWN STREET Phone Liberty 6005</p> <p>NEW LONDON</p> <p>GOWNS LINGERIE The WOMAN'S SHOPPE Featuring "Blackshire" Modes for Women Tel. 9518 236 State Street</p> <p>Sporting Goods Store Everything for Tennis Golf—Swimming—Baseball CROWN BLDG. STATE STREET</p> <p>E. D. STEELE, Inc. Stein-Block Clothes Men's and Boys' Furnishings 227 STATE STREET</p> <p>The Green Bay Tree Luncheon Tea Dinner Corner Church and Meridian Streets Y. W. C. A. Building Dial 5642</p>	<p>UNDER CITY HEADINGS</p> <p>Connecticut</p> <p>NEW LONDON (Continued)</p> <p>Confectioners and Caterers Luncheon from 12 to 2:30 Mail Orders Filled. Our Best Mixture is \$1.25 a Pound</p> <p>The BOOKSHOP, Inc. Books for Everybody Cards—Gifts—Stationery MERIDIAN and CHURCH STREETS</p> <p>NORWALK</p> <p>EMERSON-ELWOOD CO. 122 Washington Street So. Norwalk TRISTRAM & HYATT Leading Dry Goods Store For prompt attention place with us your order for J. & J. Cash's woven label names. NORWALK, CONN.</p> <p>HARRIS & GANS CO. COAL FUEL & FURNACE OIL QUALITY and SERVICE 68 Water St., So. Norwalk Phone 721 9 Commerce St., Norwalk Phone 5153</p> <p>A Mutual Savings Bank Assets over \$5,000,000 Safe Deposit Boxes</p> <p>Norwalk Savings Society NORWALK, CONN.</p> <p>ROGERS & STEVENS Clothing—Two Stores The Norwalk Electrical Company Norwalk's Foremost Electrical Contractor and Dealer Agents for Stromberg-Carlson Kaiser and Crosley Radio Any set installed on approval 20 NORTH MAIN STREET SOUTH NORWALK Tel. 2978</p> <p>ANGEVINE FURNITURE COMPANY Artistic Home Furnishings 16 North Main St., So. Norwalk, Conn. Phone 256</p> <p>NORWALK AGENCY, Inc. S. J. KEELER, Manager REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE 61 Wall Street, Norwalk, Conn.</p> <p>K. A. POLHEMUS Milliner 61 North Main St., So. Norwalk, Conn.</p> <p>STAMFORD</p> <p>The ELL SHOP 252 ATLANTIC STREET Gowns, Millinery, Wraps PHONE 4291</p>	<p>UNDER CITY HEADINGS</p> <p>Connecticut</p> <p>STAMFORD (Continued)</p> <p>SUMMER STORE SCHEDULE 8:30 to 5:30 P. M. During June, July and August Mail and Telephone Orders Filled Stamford Phone 71 Norwalk Telephone 4670</p> <p>The French MILLINERY SHOP 459 Main Street, Stamford, Conn. Hats, Sport Dresses, Novelties Tel. 1672-3</p> <p>Telephone 2294</p> <p>MARY BROWN FROCKS GOWNS 276 Main St., Stamford, Conn.</p> <p>CENTRAL GARAGE STAMFORD, CONN. Main Street, Opp. St. John's Park Storage, Washing and Simioning TEL. 4088 STAMFORD</p> <p>HORACE W. HARDING REALTOR Real Estate Insurance Builder Mortgage Loans Tel. 4264 84 Park Place, Stamford, Conn.</p> <p>George Grunberger, Inc. JEWELER Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware and Cut Glass 399 Main Street, Stamford, Conn. Phone 1729-4</p> <p>Braccha and Granelli 545 Main Street Stamford, Connecticut Fruit, Vegetables and Groceries Importers of Olive Oil Telephone 3591</p> <p>WALLINGFORD</p> <p>DELIUS COMPANY Plumbing, Heating and Tinning 40-42 NORTH MAIN ST. Copeland Electric Refrigeration United States Oil Burner</p> <p>WATERBURY</p> <p>Mitchell Beauty Shop 44 East Main St. Phone 1644</p> <p>PERMANENT WAVING Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting by Mr. G. H. Curtis, formerly of Howard- Hughes Beauty Parlor.</p> <p>Hard Maple Porch Rocker, Special \$1.95</p> <p>HOWLAND-HUGHES Telephone 1175 Waterbury, Conn.</p> <p>Moving 40 yards east to 65 East Main Street. Reduced rent expenses full 75%. Thus our low-price policy on dependable goods can and shall prevail.</p> <p>TEMPLETON'S HARDWARE 68 East Main Street</p>	<p>UNDER CITY HEADINGS</p> <p>Connecticut</p> <p>WATERBURY (Continued)</p> <p>Brighten Up Your Home With Several of These Gay Cretonne Pillows All sorts of shapes and sizes—pat- terns quaint and striking, colors gay or subdued. They add just the bright sunny touch needed for liv- ing room or sun porch. Prices, 59c, 89c, 98c and \$1.29 each</p> <p>MAIL ORDERS FILLED</p> <p>GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND, Inc. WATERBURY, CONN.</p> <p>"The MUFFIN SHOPPE" 46 Harrison Avenue LUNCHEONS—DINNERS ALL HOME COOKING Dry Cleaning and Laundry Work</p> <p>The PEERLESS LAUNDRY 146-150 NORTH MAIN STREET NAUGATUCK, CONN.</p> <p>THE MILLER & PECK CO. WATERBURY, CONN. The Store for the Home Dressmaker Agents for Vogue and Pictorial Review Patterns Extensive lines of high-class silks and wash goods.</p> <p>W. E. PIERPONT JEWELER Our New Location 159 BANK STREET WATERBURY, CONN.</p> <p>THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE The Arch Preserver Shoe Shop 184 JANE STREET, Waterbury, Conn.</p> <p>JANE KELLY, Inc. Stationers Gift Shop Engraving 106 Grand St., Waterbury, Conn.</p> <p>DEAN The Florist 68 CENTER ST. Phone 558</p>	<p>UNDER CITY HEADINGS</p> <p>New York</p> <p>ALBANY (Continued)</p> <p>WM. W. H. & Co. Feature KAYSER SLIPPER HEEL HOSIERY Showing all the new colors in all sizes. New Department on Main Floor</p> <p>"THE SAFEST BANK MESSENGER in the WORLD" That is the title of our new, illustrated booklet which tells all about our convenient "banking by mail" method. Send for your copy now.</p> <p>4 1/2% Assets over \$25,000,000.00 and over \$5,000 Depositors. Christmas & Vacation Checks—Joint Accounts. "Albany's Only 9 to 5 o'clock Bank"</p> <p>The National Savings Bank 70-72 State Street Albany, N. Y.</p> <p>Boyce & Milwain 66-68 STATE STREET</p> <p>A Straw Shows Which Way the Wind Blows! We have an exclusive line of Straw Hats \$2.00—\$15.00</p> <p>Roses Orchids Flowers for All Occasions PLANTS CUT FLOWERS EVERGREENS Flowers telegraphed to all parts of the world.</p> <p>Danher 40-42 Maiden Lane</p> <p>COTRELL & LEONARD 472 BROADWAY</p> <p>New Apparel for Spring Women's Coats, Dresses, Shoes, Accessories, Men's Coats, Suits, Furnishings</p> <p>Everything Electrical Fixtures, Appliances, Supplies For Electric Service, Where You Want It and When You Want It Insist on Red Seal</p> <p>C. J. BERNHARDT, Inc. 80 Maiden Lane</p> <p>McManus & Riley 49-51 State Street "Where the Smart Styles Come From"</p> <p>THE TUCKER-SMITH AGENCY, Inc. FRANK P. TUCKER ALLY M. SMITH General Insurance 1 Columbia Place, Head of Eagle St. Phone Main 6471</p> <p>BUFFALO</p> <p>Walt-Over SHOES For Men and Women 505-06 Main St. Buffalo, N. Y.</p> <p>Printing To Meet Your Requirements Seneca 0759 Cards, Folders, Book- lets, Announcements, Letterheads, Etc.</p> <p>Mark Hubbell Printing Co. 457 Washington St. Mark Hubbell, Pres. Flowers and Plants For Every Occasion F. T. D. MEMBER Central Park Greenhouses H. N. MOORE, Mgr. Phone Green 5940 2692 Main St. Buffalo, N. Y.</p> <p>SAMUEL BLOOM MERCHANT TAILOR \$35 and Up 172 FRANKLIN STREET Telephone: Upper 0755, Upper 0708</p> <p>WIESE, Florist Flowers for Everybody F. T. D. MEMBER 306-307 Washington Market, BUFFALO, N. Y.</p> <p>ELMIRA Phone 3234-W For Quality Service Long's Cleaners 357 E. Washington Avenue Wm. H. Long John E. Sergeant</p> <p>FRANK A. BEACH & SON HIGH CLASS PRINTING 160-162-164 Exchange Place ELMIRA, N. Y.</p>	<p>UNDER CITY HEADINGS</p> <p>New York</p> <p>ELMIRA (Continued)</p> <p>Patronize the SERV-GROCER SAVE in your neighborhood The Somewhat Different Shop with the Somewhat Different Frocks</p> <p>GRACE HAIGHT PARKER GOWNS 339 East Water Street Across hall from Bon Ton Tea Room</p> <p>Gosper-Kelly & O'Shea Incorporated Shoes and Hosiery 108-110 W. Water Street ELMIRA, N. Y.</p> <p>The Gorton Company 107 E. WATER STREET Elmira New York's Quality Woman's Shop</p> <p>When in Elmira Visit TEPPER BROTHERS Quality Merchandise Lower Prices!</p> <p>The ROCKWELL HARDWARE 2-4 Hanover Square Horseheads, New York</p> <p>The Bon Ton Tea Room ELMIRA, N. Y. CLUB LUNCHEONS 45c and 60c AFTERNOON TEA SPECIAL DINNER at \$1.00 CLOSED SUNDAYS</p> <p>The Geo. W. Peck Co. Hardware Visit our China Department 102-106 State Street</p> <p>GEORGE H. COXE Groceries, Vegetables, Fruits Meat Market in Connection 330 W. Fifth St. Phone 5876</p> <p>FORT EDWARD</p> <p>FRED A. DAVIS GENERAL INSURANCE Real Estate—Investment Bonds Crane Building, Fort Edward, N. Y.</p> <p>ITHACA</p> <p>THE CITY CAFETERIA Established 1913 302 N. CAYUGA ST. The right kind of food. Very pleasant surroundings.</p> <p>Beechnut Foods are Pure, Clean, Reliable and Have Highest Values We are always pleased to recommend them to our trade.</p> <p>ATWATER'S The Store With Everything to Eat ITHACA, N. Y.</p> <p>KELLY'S SPRINGFIELD TIRES Lang's Palace Garage 125 East Green Street</p> <p>"Say it with Flowers" The Boal Floral Co., Inc. ITHACA, N. Y. 215 East State Street Phone 2758</p> <p>R. A. HEGGIE & BRO. CO. JEWELERS 136 East State Street, Ithaca, N. Y. Phone 9771 for Appointment</p> <p>Edmonds Process of Permanent Waving ITHACA HOTEL BEAUTY SHOP MARCELLING OUR SPECIALTY 221 1/2 East State Street Ithaca, N. Y.</p> <p>JAMESTOWN The Dinner Bell Coffee Shop CHOP SUEY, CHICKEN AND LUNCHEON, SALADS, SANDWICHES Parties by Appointment Tel. 9-F-3 Warren-Jamestown Road FENTONVILLE, N. Y. Hostesses: Mrs. W. J. Moore Mrs. Rose Howard</p> <p>FIVE POINT GROCETERIA Main, Pine and Eleventh Streets Finest of Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables JOSEPH R. ROGELIS</p> <p>HAUSE GARAGE 200 W. FOURTH ST. AUTO, ELECTRIC AND BATTERY SERVICE DUNLOP TIRES—ALEMITEING</p>
--	---	---	--	--	---	--	---

UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS
New York JAMESTOWN <i>(Continued)</i> ABRAHAMSON-BIGELOW CO.  Jamestown's Big Department Store QUALITY GOODS at LOWEST PRICES PROUDFIT CLOTHING COMPANY 206 Main Street Honest Values in Men's and Boys' CLOTHING FOR GOOD ICE Phone 1235-1237 THE NEW ICE and COAL COMPANY 925 Clinton Street Jamestown, N. Y. A. B. MANLEY Insurance plus Service 300 Wellman Building West Third Street KENMORE Open Sesame Book Shop FLORENCE B. WADSWORTH Circulating Library School Supplies BOOKS FOR SALE FOR ADULTS and CHILDREN Greeting Cards for Every Occasion 10 LANSING RD. RI. 0454 Southall's Radios SPARTON MOHAWK Electric One-Dial Accessories Batteries Service 1008 Elmwood Ave. near Potomac Bi. 4929 STANLEY DRY GOODS CORP. 2544-2546 Delaware Avenue RI. 6677 SPEIDEL'S BAKERY 2815 Delaware Avenue PURE BAKED GOODS FRESH DAILY The Pied Piper Shop Everything for the Kiddies EVA MARY WOOSTER 2892 Delaware Avenue RI. 4996 LARCHMONT Phone Larchmont 063-064 LARCHMONT PRODUCE MARKET "THE HOME OF QUALITY" GROCERIES, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES 16-B Boston Post Road Larchmont, N. Y. The Larchmont Bootery and Toggery Shop ALBEE COURT Larchmont, N. Y. Telephone 1068 Larchmont 2608 LUNCHEONETTE Home-Made Cakes and Pies Baked from 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Blaze Sweetie Shoppe ICE CREAM—SODA—CANDIES Prompt Delivery Service Station Plaza Building (Station Plaza) Larchmont, N. Y. THOMAS B. SUTTON Westchester County Real Estate Tel. Larchmont 623 or 1070 LARCHMONT, N. Y. MAMARONECK GLOBE FRUIT and PRODUCE EXCHANGE 157 Mamaroneck Ave. Mamaroneck Largest Distributors in Fresh Fruits and Vegetables The FIRST NATIONAL BANK and TRUST COMPANY of Mamaroneck, N. Y. Capital, \$150,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$250,000 Every Banking and Trust Service Tel. 451-657 Wiring Pictures, Appliances JOSEPH J. HOLZER ELECTRICIAN 67 Mamaroneck Ave., Mamaroneck, N. Y. 15 Years in Business LONG ISLAND FAR ROCKAWAY Harrison Studios, Inc. "Photography of the Finest" FRAMES and FRAMING Harrison Hotel, Coney Ave. Tel. 0639 Far Rockaway LOCAL COAL & SUPPLY CO. WM. J. CONERTY, General Manager Clark and Railroad Ave. Delivery Hauled to Rockaway Park Tel. Far Rockaway 0023 SMITH BROS. PLUMBING CO. Plumbing, Heating, Metal Work 701 Beach—20th St. Telephone Far Rockaway 2400 and 2401 FLUSHING "They Are Simply Delicious!"  SALTED Salted Nuts, Nut Meats, Glace Nuts and Fruits and Home-Made Nut Candies. Many special holiday features are now on display at the NUT KITCHEN. PIOLA F. WOODRUFF 146-23 Northern Blvd., Flushing, N. Y.	New York LONG ISLAND FLUSHING <i>(Continued)</i> GLASSCRAFT SHOP Artistic Picture Framing 24 Hours' Notice MIRRORS RESILVERED AND REMODELED 156 Amity Street Tel. Independence 0715 Cadillac and La Salle Automobiles Supplies, Parts and Repairs CADILLAC-LA SALLE CORPORATION Flushing, N. Y. Webb MILLINERY Every hat very much reduced for SUMMER CLEARANCE 149-20 MADISON AVENUE Our Motto: "Satisfaction With Every Purchase" Calo's Department Store Ladies and Gents' Furnishings Dry Goods, Notions and Rubbers 149-15 MADISON AVENUE Bet. Central and Wilson Aves. Flushing, N. Y. Phone Flushing 0431 Farber's Specialty Shop FINE LINGERIE CORSETS, HOSIERY BAGS and NOVELTIES 111 MAIN STREET, FLUSHING A Shampoo by the HARPER METHOD is always satisfactory and beneficial. Marcelling and Manicuring. 108 Main Street Tel. Flushing 3074 FOREST HILLS REAL ESTATE Insurance With a complete line of Automobile Insurance FRANKLIN E. TYRRELL Austin Street at Windsor Place Boulevard 8852-5599 ALSO KEW GARDENS and VICINITY FLOWERS FOREST HILLS FLOWER SHOP Landscape Contractors—Florists 8 Greenwood Terrace Boul. 6210 Expert in Gowning Ladies LORENZ GOWN SHOPPE Hosiery—Corsets—Novelties Austin and Windsor Pl. Boul. 6590 GURNEY and GURNEY HOSTS The Home Grill, Forest Hills, L. I. and Gurney's Inn On the Brink of the Beach Montauk, L. I. FREEPORT "TUDOR GRILL" in FREEPORT HALL 200 West Merrick Road Freeport, L. I. HEMPSTEAD  New Summer Models All Sizes, All Widths BERKLEY SHOE SHOP 20 Main Street Hempstead, L. I. Hardware, Glass, Paints and Houseware H. BLUMBERG & SONS 278 Front St. Hempstead, L. I. Phone 4262 REAL ESTATE J. K. Van Vranken & Co. Incorporated 123 Main Street, Hempstead, N. Y. J. K. VAN VRANKEN G. H. DOSE Phone Hemp. 3020 Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln (Formerly of Paris and Hollywood) Individually Haircut, 75c PERSONAL SERVICE The Lincoln Beauty Shoppe 3 Greenwood St., near Front St., Hempstead Tel. Hempstead 5579 Open Evenings Painter and Decorator Enameling Wicker Ware a Specialty FRED W. HARRINGTON Tel. Hemp. 1795 37 Kent Ave., Hempstead, L. I. MUTUAL GRADE COAL Hempstead Ave. and Harborough Rd. Tel. Hempstead 2510 FLORIST and PLANTS For Every Occasion HENRY MULLER, Florist GREENHOUSE, HENRY STREET Tel. Vally Strm. 4257 Vally Strm., L. I. JAMAICA Floor Lamps & Electrical Appliances SEDLACK & KELLY, Inc. "The ELECTRI-KEL Shoppe" Licensed Electricians 16540 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica, N. Y. Tel. Republic 4071	New York LONG ISLAND JAMAICA <i>(Continued)</i> THE HOTEL FRANKLIN and RESTAURANT 163rd St. and Shelton Ave., Jamaica Headquarters for Good Food Prepared by an Expert Chef PHONE JAMAICA 8330 KEW GARDENS Kew Gardens Inn Ideal for banquets, small dinner parties, luncheons, and bridge parties. Single rooms and suites, American Plan, from \$25 a week. Phone: Rich. Hill 3892 Under Knott Management RICHMOND HILL GANGEL'S SPECIALTY SHOP Millinery, Dresses, Lingerie and Hosiery 117TH STREET, Just off Jamaica Ave. RICHMOND HILL, N. Y. GAGE HATS—ALL WELL-KNOWN MAKES OF HOSIERY Permanent Waving of the Better Kind. Hair Bobbing by Men Barbers, etc. JEAN'S Jamaica Ave., bet. 111th and 110th St. Tel. Richmond Hill 8536 IRVING ALBERT Attorney-at-Law 9123 80th Street New York Office Tel. Rich. Hill 9844 42 B'way-Han. 1753 GUTJAHR & FRANZ, Incorporated Formerly Henry Bahrenburg, Inc. Meats and Poultry of Quality Tel. Richmond Hill 4330-4331-5332 115-19 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill, N. Y. ROOSEVELT C. BOHNET Quality Meats and Groceries Fruits and Vegetables Tel. Freeport 1070 307 Nassau Rd. WOODMERE Mrs. B. R. MATTHEWS Real Estate and Insurance (Woodmere Blvd. Facing the Station) Tel. Cedarhurst 3222 Phone Cedarhurst 6742 No Cautious Soda, Lye or Bleach Used Woodmere Hand Laundry Goods Called for and Delivered We Prolong the Life of Your Linen 1050 Broadway and Franklin Place WOODMERE, L. I. KATZ BROS., Props. Tailors and Furriers for Men and Women DRY CLEANING and DYEING 6 IRVING PLACE NEAR BROADWAY Tel. Cedarhurst 3238 Dick's Delicatessen Fancy and Imported Groceries BROADWAY AT IRVING PLACE Tel. Cedarhurst 2549 Telephone 7207, Cedarhurst Irving Fruit Market Fruit and Vegetables 1055 B'way, Next to Mills Dept. Store WOODMERE LONG ISLAND Daily delivery to Far Rockaway, Cedarhurst, Lawrence MOUNT VERNON  ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 53 South Fourth Avenue ARCH PRESERVER SHOE OAKLEY'S 27 SOUTH FOURTH AVE. TESORO BROTHERS Fruiterers Phones Oak. 6260-6261 112 PROSPECT AVENUE CLARE BELLE Week Days Luncheon 65c Dinners \$1 Sunday Dinner \$1.25 23 COTTAGE AVE. Phone H. C. 1326 ROBERT G. STUBING Telephone Oakwood 8564 CARPENTER & BUILDER Jobbing a Specialty 12 No. High St. MT. VERNON, N. Y. BON TON DAIRY Butter and Eggs 157 So. Fourth Ave. Tel. Oa. 8631 Hotels and Restaurants Supplied CHARLES J. SCHOEN INSURANCE P. A. MURRAY AGENCY Tel. Oak. 9427 & 8 WM. KIAR 4256 Barnes Avenue Painter and Decorator Phone Fairbanks 3140	New York MOUNT VERNON <i>(Continued)</i>  The Gift Cupboard 6 Park Avenue Oak. 5842 LAMPS—GLASS POTTERY "Wee Gifts and Big Gifts" THE MOUNT VERNON TRUST COMPANY Resources \$19,000,000.00 Main Office—3rd Ave. and 1st St. West Side Office—Mt. Vernon Ave. and High St. East Side Office—3rd St. & Fulton Ave. NEWBURGH HIGHLAND-QUASSAICK NATIONAL BANK and TRUST COMPANY of NEWBURGH 20-22 WATER STREET Total Resources over \$13,000,000 "THE BANK OF SERVICE" We invite your account VOGEL'S SHOE CO. Exclusive Agency 86 Water Street Newburgh, N. Y.  Burger's Everything to furnish the home 26-28 WATER STREET NEWBURGH, N. Y. BRADLEY & FROOMAN PAINT for Interior and Exterior and Solid THE NEWBURGH BUILDING SUPPLY CORP. 141 Broadway, Newburgh, N. Y. PIANOS The Chickering with the Ampico Newby and Evans Piano Tuning and Repairing GEORGE C. EASMAN 9 Central Avenue, Newburgh, N. Y. The Paris Millinery Shop Imported and Domestic Millinery 92 Water St., Newburgh, N. Y. P. FRUCHTER, Prop. The C. F. S. MILK CO., Inc. HIGH GRADE MILK AND CREAM DAIRY PRODUCTS 77 West Street Tels. 1655-2042-1042-R NEW ROCHELLE COAL & LUMBER CO. "Founded on Integrity" NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. Marie Stone Gowns and Sport Wear 106 Center Ave. Tel. 6017 LEONARD TALNER JEWELER Diamonds Remounted Into Latest Style Settings Tel. 3692 565 Main St. H. E. BALL Hooked Rugs Greeting Cards Picture Framing Framed Pictures UPLIFT CARDS 30 Division Street Tel. 7273 THE SUN DIAL Luncheon—Afternoon Tea—Dinner Special Sunday Dinner 12 to 2:30 Pies and Cakes to Order 9 Lockwood Avenue N. R. 4372 FRANCIS WAY Interior Decorations FURNITURE DRAPERIES FLOOR COVERINGS 29 Division Street Phone N. R. 7134 NEPTUNE STORAGE MOVING PACKING SHIPPING MOTH EXTERMINATION 369 Huguenot St. N. R. 1300 When Seeking Quality Go to MANCKE'S for Candy, Ice Cream, Luncheons "Where Quality Prevails" 583 Main Street Tel. 1031 NEW YORK CITY Mrs. S. MEYERS Remarkable June Sale of Women's Gowns EVERY MODEL DISTINCTIVE at less than WHOLESALE 165 W. 91st Street, Apt. 6-D EWALD BROS. PRINTERS—ENGRAVERS GREETING CARDS 333 East 86th Street Tel. Atwater 3026 Tobettes Claiton. Lessons Markers Boulevard Hand Laundry We desire to serve you. Do good work—Please the critical Prompt Call and Delivery 200 West 69 St. Tel. Trafalgar 3470	New York NEW YORK CITY <i>(Continued)</i> Hauck Brothers PRINTERS Direct Mail Advertising—Booklets—Catalogues Color and Half-tone Work—General Printing Telephone Beckman 7659 68 Beckman Street New York City Telephone Vanderbilt 3577-3578 CARL BIER, Inc. INTERIOR DECORATORS Studio and Workshop for FINE ART DRAPERIES and UPHOLSTERY 215 East 37th Street, New York, N. Y. BROOKLYN 521 Nostrand Ave. Phone Lafayette 6929 Ideal Cleaners & Dyers Ladies' Tailor and Furrier Alterations of all kinds. Goods called for and delivered Cumberland 1123 RYDIE TREASURE SHOP (MRS. EDWARD GRU) Cards : Books : Mottoes 167 Livingston Street LEE'S MEN'S SHOP 918 Flatbush Ave. opp. Erasmus Hall Buckminster 5076 BRONXVILLE WESTCHESTER FUEL COMPANY Quality Coal Tuckahoe, N. Y. Tels. 1472-3 The Crestwood Store Special Sales Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Groceries, Prime Meats, Fruit and Vegetables Phone Tuckahoe 2092-2093-2094 WOLOWITZ & VICTOR, Prop. Contractors and Builders We Specialize in Homes ENGLISH & LEGGAT 464 Highland Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Tel. Oakwood 7058 PERMANENT WAVING EUGENE METHOD Finger and Marcel Waving, Manicuring SARA H. FRY 10 Studio Arcade Tel. Bronx 3153 Station Plaza West, North End We Repair Hosiery Runs Specializing in Children's and Infants' Wear, Ladies' Hosiery, Gloves and exclusive silk underwear Mehrhus's Shoppe 80 Pondfield Road Tel. Bronxville 1200 Studio Arcade Bronxville, N. Y. All kinds of Fancy Ice Cream CANDIES OF QUALITY ERNESTINE HOUSEL 77 Pondfield Road Our Cotton Sport Dresses Are Exceptionally Smart M. KALISH TAILORS CLEANERS and DYERS Gramatan Arcade Bronxville Phone Bronxville 3238 THE WINCHESTER STORE HARRY P. HOBLIN Housewares—Paint—Hardware "We Want to Serve" KRAFT AVE., BRONXVILLE, N. Y. "Quality at Sound Value" Tel. 2107 BARBER DICK'S BEAUTY SHOP NESTLE PERMANENT WAVE 72 Pondfield Rd. Phone Bronxville 4115 PONDFIELD MARKET, Inc. HIGH GRADE Meats, Poultry, Provisions and Sea Food Bronx 0153 82½ Pondfield Road Pottery and Mirrors Books, Fine Stationery, Picture Framing Quick order service for books out in stock LENDING LIBRARY Miss Williams Gift Shop 60 PONDFIELD ROAD Bronxville Garage Co., Inc. Storage Supplies Garage Filling Station 3 Kensington Road Pondfield Road Phone 3351-3352 PELHAM The Betty Hat Shop Smart Millinery 145 Fifth Ave. Pel. 6598 in Pelham this year. EXPERT WORKMANSHIP REASONABLE PRICES You may have your Permanent Wave THE VANITY SHOP Brook Building Tel. Pelham 0913 Kramer Beauty Parlor Specialists in PERMANENT WAVING Marcelling Finger Waving 7 Fifth Avenue Tel. Pelham 2041 Near New York, New Haven Station PORT CHESTER DEADY LUNCH CO. EAT Home Cooking Our Specialty 18 KING STREET	New York PORT CHESTER <i>(Continued)</i> Steiger's Store of Specialty Shops Phone Port Chester 555 PERMANENT WAVES at a Moderate Charge BEAUTY SHOP, THIRD FLOOR Blake Motor Car Company Distributors of The PIERCE-ARROW and the FRANKLIN AIRMAR Dependable, Guaranteed, Fine Used Cars 330 N. Main St., Port Chester, N. Y. Telephone 3220 Jantzen Bathing Suits for Men, Women, Children J. Goldberg & Son 29-31 NORTH MAIN STREET Ruth's TWO PIECE RAJAH SUITS in all shades—guaranteed washable, \$2.95 Sizes 14 to 42 New White Flannel Sport Skirts \$4.95 and Slip-On Sweaters in All the Pastel Shades \$2.95 The Shirley Shoppe 233 Westchester Avenue ROYAL MARKET FELIX JESPER, Prop. Prime Meats and Poultry Delivery in Rye and Port Chester 13 NORTH MAIN ST. Telephone 1628 Frank L. Rockey Tel. 1090 128-130 N. Main St. HARDWARE PAINTS Authorized Dealer for COLDWELL LAWNMOWERS Bandeaux, Corsets, Belts SPENCER CORSETS We create a design especially for you. MRS. GRACE B. FOY Registered Spencer Corsetiere 208 Leicester Street Phone 623-R ROCHESTER W. J. PARKINSON Watchmaker and Jeweler Diamonds—Watches SETH THOMAS CHIME CLOCKS FINEST GRADE REPAIRING 621 Central Bldg. 158 Main St. East WILLIAMS COAL CO. ED. WILLIAMS, Pres. Dealers in High Grade COAL and COKE Delivery to all parts of the city 571 Dewey Ave. Tel. Glenwood 163 The Pine Tree TEA ROOM BAKE SHOP Club Luncheon 65c Dinner \$1.00 140 EAST AVENUE MANICURING RUTH I. FOX 901 Granite Bldg. Stone 4829 Stone 5505 Temple Barber Shop 405 Temple Building Cor. Franklin and North Streets FRED FRANK JACOB SCHULZ CHOICE MEATS Poultry and Fish J. P. ERNST 662 Monroe Ave. Stone 3016 or 3017 The Cornucopia, Inc. Broad Street, Corner Fitzhugh Luncheon and Dinner Special Dinner \$1.00 THE BURNE Grocery and Market and Food Shoppe 956-960 Genesee St. 455 Brooks Ave. For staple and fancy meats and groceries. Agents for Aders pure spices from The Hague, Holland. We Deliver WM. L. GLASER 513 Conkey Avenue GROCERIES and CONFECTIONERY THE GARDEN PATCH GROCERIES, FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES Very careful consideration given to all delivery orders 668 Monroe Ave. Monroe 549 Orthophonic Victrolas Records Pianos Da BOLL 305-308 Burke Building 5 St. Paul Street, Corner Main DUFFY-POWERS, Inc. Special Prices JUNE CLEARANCE in Wall Paper Department F. L. WILLIAMS, Mgr. The Seneca Florist Hotel Seneca Arcade HARRIS MAC, Inc. Chrysler Motor Cars Red Seal Used Cars 138 Mt. Hope Ave. (temporary address) Main 560	New York ROCHESTER <i>(Continued)</i> FIRE and AUTO INSURANCE DIVIDENDS 15-25% E. S. BOHACHEK, Inc. 171 COURT STREET YE OLDE HOUSE The Oldest House in Rochester Chicken and Steak DINNERS our specialty Featuring Luncheons, Parties, and Afternoon Teas 63 Spring St. Main 5704 Walk-Over Shoes for Men and Women Style, Fit and Service Guaranteed 324 MAIN ST. EAST "Rochester's Leading Dry Cleaners and Dyers" STAUB & SON INCORPORATED 951-961 MAIN STREET EAST 82 East Ave. 70 Clinton Ave. So. Monroe 6600, 6601, 6602, 6603, 6604, 6605 INSURE with POTTER Stone 1651 539 Granite Building RAPP'S Sani-Cleansing Is Dry Cleaning at Its Best 58 Clinton Ave. N. 398 South Ave. Flowers for Weddings, Graduations, and all other occasions ROCHESTER FLORAL CO. 33 Franklin Street MILK CHOCOLATES Unusual Coating Samples Cheerfully Given Edith Ellis Sweet Shop 45 Clinton Avenue South Electrical Department Store Wiring—Fixtures—Appliances LAUBE ELECTRIC CORPORATION 338 Main Street, East We Write All Kinds INSURANCE GEORGE DIETRICH, Pres. HAROLD R. BRUCE, Vice-Pres. George Dietrich Co. Inc. 534 Granite Bldg., Rochester, N. Y. Telephone Stone 5587 MONTHLY PAYMENTS IF DESIRED Byron J. Lanphere CORTLAND-PARKWELL 50 CORTLAND STREET Theatre Parking 25c; weekly rate \$1.25. GASOLINE OIL GREASING EH. CLARK COAL CO. Ely Building 81 East Avenue Main 18 RYE Try Our Beech-Nut Brand Products THEODORE FREMD Established 1887 61 Purchase St. Phone Rye 153 and 152 OUR COAL MAKES WARM FRIENDS RYE COAL & SUPPLY CO. 99 Purchase St. Phone 1231 SCHENECTADY An Unusual Display of Summer Fabrics at REDUCED PRICES We mention just a few below: 36-inch Iced Irish Linen (all colors) 75c yd. 36-inch Flowered Dimities 35c yd. 54-inch Cream Flannels \$2.50, 2.75, 2.95 yd. EDWIN C. VEDDER 118 Broadway, Near State Street Tires, Firestone & Oldfield Balloon and High Pressure The Quality Tire Shop E. U. TROUT, 194 Erie Blvd. Rear Redmond's Gas Sta. Phone 7514 Van Voast & Leonard INSURANCE 154 Barrett Street Phone 7791 SCHOPMEIER & ENGER COAL 402 Smith Street, Corner Broadway Telephone 2-3024	New York SCHENECTADY <i>(Continued)</i> IMPERIAL CLOAK CO. Schenectady's Foremost Ladies' Apparel Shop Coats—Dresses—Millinery THE NEW IMPERIAL BUILDING 325 STATE STREET GREATER BARNEY'S MUSIC DEPARTMENT The New Orthophonic VICTROLA New Victor Records Each Week Bogart—Estey—Bordman and Grey Pianos—Mason & Hamlin Knabe and Chickering Satisfying Thousands The basis on which the Capitol Trust Company invites your business is that of mutual helpfulness. "Capitol" service is helping thousands to a new appreciation of banking and a new realization of how effectively their banking needs can be fulfilled. Remember the Name "CAPITOL TRUST" CAPITOL TRUST CO. Wall and State Sts., Schenectady, N. Y. DEVENPECK COAL CO. Lackawanna Coal 2 Van Gussling Ave. Phone 2-3400 SCHAFER STORES COMPANY, Inc. "The largest Chain Meat and Grocery Organization in this territory." QUALITY FOOD STORES PINKHAM'S Distinctive Gifts Travel with Our Luggage Beautiful Lamps State St. at Overhead Crossing C. F. Williams & Co. Gas, Oil and Fuel Oil Seven conveniently located stations in Schenectady and Scotia. MAIN STATION 900 STATE STREET EMPIRE LAUNDRY We do the entire washing and ironing at a price you can afford to pay. 6 JAY STREET Just Call 6514  Bouquet Florists Quality, Value with Superior Service 154 Jay Street Tel. 7013 Salad and Sandwich Shop and Ye Copper Kettle Candies in PROCTOR'S NEW ARCADE another candy store at ERIE BLVD. and LIBERTY Opposite N. Y. O. Depot Prepared by CORA L. HARRADEN THE WALLACE CO. ALWAYS RELIABLE Everything for personal wear and for the home, including WHITALL RUGS 417 STATE STREET Phone 7711 Office Equipment City's Greeting Card Center JOHNSON'S GIFT SHOP One Six Seven Jay Street (Next to Mohican Market) RINDFLEISCH Cleaner and Dyer 116 Jay Street Phone 2-7050 HOLTZMANN'S QUALITY CLOTHES Since 1871 Sole Agents for the Nettleton Shoes 259 State Street Phone 9510  Walk-Over Shoes 407 State Street U. S. Royal Cords, Merremakes Slides, Bay State Paints, Keds and Ramcoats, Tennis and Golf Balls. ALLING RUBBER CO. SCHENECTADY Insuring Agency, Inc. GENERAL INSURANCE 258 State Street Tel. 7781 R. N. CRAGGS, President SCOTIA G. E. VAN VORST CO., Inc. PLUMBING—HEATING—ROOFING Sporting Goods, Hardware Household Furnishings 47 Mohawk Ave. Phone 2-7311

DAILY FEATURES

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New York

SYRACUSE

Merrill's Coffee Shoppes

115 West Jefferson Street
Warren Street at Water
105 East Washington Street
Salina Street at East Fayette

The W. L. Adams Company
Specialty—Fine Dress Suits—Syracuse
Specialists in Feminine Wearables

O'Malley's

Syracuse Hotel
Syracuse
Paris
5 Rue Bergere

ELMHURST

CAZENOVIA, N. Y.
Regular luncheons and dinners
daily. Afternoon tea, 4-5:30 p. m.
Special steak and chicken din-
ners. Dining rooms attractive
also for banquets and bridge
parties.
ALICE C. PRESTON, Hostess
Tel. Cazenovia 106-M

NORMA'S BEAUTY SHOP

LEON-OIL METHOD OF
PERMANENT WAVING
NORMA ROSS EDITH SCOTT
Tel. Warren 0997-J 810 E. Genesee St.
Syracuse, N. Y.

Green Gate Restaurant

The Home of Delicious Foods
451 So. Warren Street
OPEN SUNDAYS

VINCETT'S CLEAN COAL

Sylcoke at Lighting Co. Prices
Tel. 2-0163 115 E. Genesee St.

Cantilever Shoe

121 West Jefferson St., Syracuse, N. Y.

Gere & Stohrer, Inc.

General Insurance
120 E. Fayette St. Telephone 2-1497

ARTHUR H. HINES

General Insurance
AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY
PROPERTY DAMAGE
FIRE, THEFT, etc.
Phone 2-0102
1031 O. C. S. Bank Building

Mapstone Bros.
ENTERTAINING
Let us suggest a deli-
cious little menu and
CANADA DRY
560 E. Genesee St.
Tels. 9470 and 9471

Sunflower Restaurant

Closed Sundays
264 E. ONONDAGA STREET
Near Court House Circle

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New York

TROY

QUACKENBUSH & Co.

SMART
BATHING SUITS
AND ACCESSORIES

Muhlfelder's

20 Third Street

Present
Crochet, Ballbuntl
and Felt Hats

in the new manner for smart Spring
wear. Small, medium and large
head sizes.

SCHMIDT & KOERNER

533 RIVER STREET

Eight Floors Devoted Exclusively to
Quality House Furnishings
Courteous treatment and willingness
to show goods is assured you here.

Introducing

Foot-Craft Shoes

"Fitting the Narrow Heel"

GEORGE TRUITT'S

FOOT-CRAFT SHOE STORE

16 Third Street

Trojan Hardware Co.

HARDWARE

PLUMBING

SHEET METAL

96 Congress Street, near Fourth

The

Drummond Grocery

"The Store of
Quality and Service"

113 Fourth Phone Troy 1289

"The Old Reliable House"

Broughton Fur Co.

FURS AND CLOTH COATS

303-305 E. Genesee St.
Troy, N. Y.

UTICA

Everybody

Loves a Winner

Perhaps this old adage
explains the steadily in-
creasing volume of busi-
ness being done by this
store—a tribute to its
winning policies.

JOHN A. ROBERTS & CO.

UTICA, NEW YORK

BAKER

the Florist

Seasonable Flowers

Established 45 years

809 CORNELIA ST. Phones 4-3175

The Fashion Center of Utica

D. PRICE & CO.

Apparel of Exceptional Style
and Quality

Moderately Priced

GENESEE AT DEVEREAUX

STEINBLOCH

Smart Clothes
For Men

Fashionable Haberdashery

Willard & McNally

123 Genesee Street
Utica 4-8815

H. C. PETERSEN CO., Inc.

Plumbing—Heating
Sheet Metal Work
Docking Ranges

Steel Ceilings and Fixtures

Oneida Square, 20 Oneida St.
Tel. 2-0417

MILLINERY

Featuring Trimmed Hats

at Reasonable Prices

R. H. CAMPBELL, 123 Genesee Street

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks and Luggage

WALTER S. PURVIS

Stationer, Printer, Binder

84 GENESEE STREET

Ackerknecht's Market

Prime Meats and Manufacturers
of Meat Products

812 Charlotte Street Phone 4-7117

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New York

UTICA

UTICA MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Chancellor Park, Utica, N. Y.
Established 26 Years

Cadillac La Salle

"Safest Used Car Market in State"

McLuney Motor Co.

1711 Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y.

BUICK

AUTOMOBILES

"When Better Cars Are Built
Buick Will Build Them"

Heart of the Season Sale

This Week Only

Every department is offering un-
usual bargains in the regular Buick
high-grade merchandise. No inferior
goods were purchased for this sale.
If you need House Furnishings,
Floor Coverings, Curtains or Drap-
eries, Wearing Apparel, Dress Ac-
cessories, Millinery or Shoes, it will
pay you to take advantage of this
sale.

J. B. Wells & Son Co.

Utica Trust and Deposit
Company

Offers

Complete Financial Service

4% Interest Paid Accounts

Genesee and Lafayette Streets

East Side Branch

Bleeker and Albany Streets

Utica, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE

HUGH R. JONES

COMPANY

JONES BUILDING Phone 4-3161

"SIGN OF THE CLOCK"

EVANS & SONS

Jewelers for 54 Years

234 GENESEE STREET

Opposite Savings Bank

Cantilever Shoe

for men and women

THE CANTILEVER SHOE SHOP

15 Bank Place, Utica, N. Y.

"Known for Great Value-Giving"

Dresses, Coats and Millinery

Famous

Bleeker Street, Corner Charlotte

Quality—Service—Price

The reasons for our hundreds of
satisfied customers.

Planters Grocery Co.

Pearl and Washington St. Phone 4-4105

W. B. WILCOX CO.

Jewelers and Silversmiths

Continuously Since 1802

The Famous Kirk Silver

Fine Stationery and Engraving

246 Genesee St. at Washington

REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE

EDWIN T. ELLEN

REALTOR INSUROR

41 Clearmont Building Dial 4-0915

The South Street Service Station

Socony Motor Oils and Greases

MURRAY L. COOPER, Prop.

Cor. South and Seymour Ave., Utica

WATERTOWN

R. GIBSON, Inc.

Laundry, Dry Cleaning
and Dyeing

Phone 211 320 STATE ST.

WOODRUFF HOTEL

BARBER SHOP

Ladies' and Children's Haircutting
and Shampooing

C. F. BAXTER, Proprietor

COLLINS SISTERS

Confectionery and Ice Cream

403 State Street

If you visit the

You Will Find

High Grade Candies and

Delicious Ice Cream

5 PADDOCK ARCADE

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New York

WATERTOWN

Elkhorn Markets

PRICE, QUALITY
and SERVICE

Clean and
Sanitary Markets

Free Bureau of
Travel Information

Official road and detour
maps. Trips routed for
greatest scenic beauty.

Empsall's

Insist on

Austin's

ICE CREAM

"There's Quite a Difference"

MARTHA'S SHOP

Specialist in Correct Dress

102 STONE STREET

WHITE PLAINS

Don-Lee

Sports Apparel Shop

4 Church St., White Plains, N. Y.

ERNEST J. CARLSEN

Painting and Decorating

40 Depot Plaza, White Plains, N. Y.

Tel. 2121 Res. 6040

Spring Street Market

FRED J. PELDA, Prop.

PRIME MEATS

POULTRY and PROVISIONS

Phone 340

8 Spring Street, White Plains, N. Y.

J. L. MORAN

Tampico Auto Service

Cor. Spring St. and Hamilton Ave.

Gasoline, Oils, Tires, Accessories

YONKERS

NEVIUS PAINTS, Inc.

A Half Century of Satisfactory
Service

Paints—Enamels—Varnishes

Lacquers—Artists' Supplies

YONKERS, N. Y.

14 Main Street 489 So. Broadway

Tels. Yonkers 35-10361 Yonkers 4047

FLYING CLOUD

WOLVERINE

We always have a few good used
automobiles which we can
recommend

DORTCHESTER MOTOR

COMPANY, Inc.

So. Bldg. at New Main St.

Tel. 5245

E. H. Timm

GOWN and HAT SHOP

23 NORTH BROADWAY

Yonkers, N. Y.

ARCH PRESERVER

SHOE

Style and comfort for
every occasion

GUINZBURG'S

TWO SHOPS

2 Manor House Sq. 482 So. Broadway

INSURANCE

and REAL ESTATE

H. C. Nelson

42 Fairview St. Tel. Nepperhan 1727

Nunn-Bush

MEN'S FINE SHOES

JAMES W. HANNIGAN

12 Warburton Ave. Tel. Nep. 622

Meats—Poultry—Fish

Vegetables—Fancy Fruits

BROADWAY MARKET

Telephones 6563-8111-8112

G. H. Luthie, Prop. 359 So. Broadway

The HOLLYWOOD FLORIST

Flowers for All Occasions

A. N. MASSAS, Prop.

36 SO. BROADWAY Tel. 3404

Greenhouses:

Palmer Ave. and Saw Mill River Road

Telephone Yonkers 3880

FLOWERS BY WIRE

MILLIOT—Florist

19 North Broadway Tel. Yonkers 2324

MacHenry, Florist, Inc.

Member of
The Florists' Telegraph Delivery

37 1/2 Palisade Ave. Phones 155 (Store)
2252 (Res.)

Always Buy from

Yonkers Builders' Supply

Delivery Yards:
YONKERS, N. Y.
and WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

Odds and Ends

British Merchant Marine

There are 30,000 merchant craft on
the register of the British Empire
today and nearly 4000 of these are
ocean-going vessels. More than 250,
000 officers and men were required to
man these ships.

Detroit News: Trunk and bag
manufacturers are undertaking
to make the country "luggage
conscious." Carrying a well-
stuffed suitcase a couple of
blocks is quite apt to have this
effect.

Seven Wonders

The Seven Wonders of modern
natural science are considered the
internal combustion engine, the tele-
phone, wireless telegraphy and tele-
phony, television, the airplane,
spectrum analysis and the X-ray.

Philadelphia Inquirer: The
old-fashioned man who used to
brag about his dexterity in hand-
ling a balky horse now has a
grandson who knows just what
to do with a stalled car.

British Aviatix

Lady Bailey, British aviatix, was
the first woman to be awarded the
title of "World's Champion Woman
Aviatix" by the International League
of Aviators.

New York Evening Post: Mus-
solini has a hidden yodeling
in the throat and that sounds
final, for we can't imagine any-<

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1928

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbott, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

The Issue and the Arena

POLITICAL conditions in the United States have so shaped themselves since the announcement of the result of the Republican National Convention a week ago as to define, with tolerable certainty, the principal issue of the campaign, the arena where it is to be discussed, and possibly where it will be determined. The nomination of Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas as the candidate for the Vice-Presidency on the ticket with Herbert Hoover appears to have been particularly wise because of his ability to hold the normal Republican vote of the middle West in support of the platform adopted by his party. The high esteem in which he is held by the people of the grain belt, and his thorough sympathy in the undertaking to work out and enact a practical method of farm relief, together with his staunch stand in support of the Eighteenth Amendment, make the task of Republican campaign managers far less difficult than it might otherwise have been.

So it is that the political battle ground seems to be located in what is commonly referred to as the industrial East, which is ordinarily regarded as normally Republican in national elections. It is in the larger cities of that section that the advocates of nullification will seek and probably find their greatest support. Their appeal will not be to the better elements among the voters, but to prejudice and ignorance and the champions of what has been wrongly defined as "personal liberty." This is not saying that among those well informed and ordinarily progressive there will not be found both men and women who will cast their votes and use their influence against prohibition. Let no one be deceived into imagining that the defenses of constitutional government can be maintained except by vigilance and earnest endeavor.

The eastern section of the United States is the stronghold of the remnant of the liquor interests. The outlawed saloon still exerts, with the aid of the brewers and distillers, a powerful influence because of its appeal to vicious appetites. It has aided and abetted lawlessness in the transportation and sale of illicit alcoholic beverages, hoping thereby to convince a hundred million free Americans that they do not possess the power or intelligence to govern themselves or to enforce the laws they have enacted.

We believe the men and women of the states east of the Mississippi River will accept the gage of battle which the nullificationists are preparing to throw down. Warned by unsympathetic Democratic voters in the South that they will not support any candidate who is pledged to nullify or amend the prohibition law, the only remaining recourse of the wet candidates will be the industrial centers of the East. But even this is bound to fail them. The wives and mothers who have been emancipated from subjugation to saloon influences, and who have found happiness and prosperity in homes redeemed from its blighting curse, will not consciously or wittingly forfeit what they have gained.

It is a duty which none can shirk to see to it that the first voters everywhere are made to realize what the return of the open saloon, in whatever form, would mean to them and to their homes. Their allegiance is to the institutions which have made possible the real freedom which willing obedience to the law insures to all alike.

"Quality of Mercy Is Not Strained"

CIVILIZATION is bound to do all that is humanly possible to rehabilitate those members of society whose acts have caused them to be deprived of that most precious of all possessions—personal liberty. A statement made in the British House of Commons by Capt. Victor Cazalet, Conservative member for Chippenham, Wiltshire, raises the question of whether public conscience can feel at ease in regard to the fulfillment of an essential obligation in this respect.

"There is not today," Captain Cazalet said, "real religious freedom in the prisons in this country." Captain Cazalet went on to give incontrovertible reasons for this disquieting belief. Every prisoner, on commitment, he explained, is required to say to what religion he belongs. Once this declaration has been made the man or woman concerned "may not be visited by a clergyman of any other denomination, is not allowed to attend services or lectures organized by any other denomination, and is not even permitted to read those books which have been approved and specified by the clergy of a different sect." It is true that application may be made to an official board of visitors to change the notified religion, but the procedure is far too cumbersome to meet ordinary needs.

"I suggest," Captain Cazalet added, "that large numbers of prisoners do not really know to which religion they belong, and I feel that any clergyman belonging to an accepted religion should be allowed to visit any prisoner whom he wishes to see, and that any prisoner should be allowed to have the services of and visits from any accredited member of any recognized religion." Joshua Ritson, Labor member for Dewsbury, supported this reasonable contention. "I think," he said, "every sec-

should have the right to go into the prison to see the prisoners belonging to their creed and all the Free Churches ought to be allowed an opportunity of teaching Christianity to the prisoners."

The British Government sees objections to the carrying out of the proposal. Sir Vivian Henderson, Undersecretary of State for Home Affairs, in replying to the debate, did not attempt to dispute any of the facts quoted by Captain Cazalet, but dwelt upon the practical difficulties that lie in the way of reform. His reasoning, however, overlooks the essential fact that every British prison possesses a staff of highly qualified officials, fully competent to prevent abuses, if armed with authority to do so, as appears to be not now the case.

The present British prison system is a survival from medieval days when the criminal was branded as a chattel of state and not allowed freedom of choice of any kind. Now, free choice is permitted where secular instruction is concerned, and has been found to work satisfactorily. Thus a convict already, on his own motion, exchange one subject of ordinary study for another. He can also read approved books on any question provided only that it be non-religious. All that is needed is to adopt a similarly elastic procedure where denominational instruction comes in. A prisoner would then no longer be excluded, as is now liable to be the case, from literature and teaching capable—at least in some cases—of helping him to find himself. It is precisely because the criminal has failed to discover reality in such religion as he knows that he has fallen to where he is. This reality has to be made apparent to him in order to set his halting feet once more upon the firm rungs of the ladder of hope. Success which has attended Salvation Army work among members of criminal native tribes in the jails of northern India is not without significance in this relation, as pointing to the helpfulness that lies in constructive religious teaching where even the most confirmed malefactors are concerned. Captain Cazalet has put his finger upon a point in the British prison system where there is room for the lessons taught by this encouraging Indian experience to be applied.

A New Style in Carranzistas

THE fruits of plane diplomacy multiply! Colonel Lindbergh's flying embassy to Mexico has found direct and worthy outgrowth in Capt. Emilio Carranza's flight from Mexico City to Washington. Inspired by Lindbergh's visit and designed as a return compliment, the Carranza exploit possesses similar and noteworthy features. It was a lone venture made in a replica of the Spirit of St. Louis by a pilot well exemplifying the Lindberghian characteristics.

Captain Carranza broke his own record for a flight from Mexico City to the United States border when he took his new plane from San Diego to the Mexican capital in a nonstop flight recently. He set another distance mark for Mexican aviation on his way to Washington before forced down at Mooresville, N. C., by a fog which had turned back even the coast-trained mail pilots on the New York-Atlanta route. As it was, this veteran of twenty-two completed his "job" the same day despite a balky valve in his motor, making the 2175 miles in about twenty hours of flying.

As a good-will envoy this competent, unassuming and gentlemanly youth may well improve the concept of his country held by many citizens of the United States whose contacts with Mexicans have been limited to peon immigrants and newspaper revolutionists. It is pleasing, too, to note that popular subscriptions of the Mexican people financed this flight as an expression of friendship for the United States and that Colonel Lindbergh assisted with personal encouragement and funds.

Only an aviation age could compass the distance between the Carranzas—Venustiano, uncle and President, who scarcely more than a decade ago was a symbol of ill will to the United States, and Emilio, nephew and pilot, honored today therein as emissary of good will.

Foreign Trade

ACCORDING to the Department of Commerce the exports of produce from the United States during May exceeded in value, by approximately \$68,000,000, the merchandise imported. And on June 15 the foreign countries in debt to the United States made payments in Washington on that account amounting to more than \$90,000,000. It is apparent from this that the credits accumulating to the benefit of the United States on foreign account are amounting to a very considerable figure. These balances are not being met by the importation of gold, representing cash payments, but rather the tendency has been to ship gold out of the country. Neither are these balances being met entirely by the foreign loans which are currently being floated in the United States, although it is true that no inconsiderable portion is being cared for in that way. The ability of the United States to collect large sums in cash from abroad and to continue exporting a surplus of merchandise is resulting from factors outside the visible trade balance.

Beginning with May the steamers leaving the ports of the United States are thronged with summer tourists. The great volume of this travel is toward Europe. This tourist traffic spends liberally abroad, and the booking money spent on foreign ships is not an inconsiderable item. Such expenditures are of a nature to place them on the side of the balance sheet with imports, and serve to balance off the so-called "favorable" trade of the United States. They do not, it is true, entirely offset the excess of merchandise exports. Remittances made by persons of foreign extraction to relatives abroad serve as a further balance on the trade, a fact to which attention was called recently by the Department of Commerce in its analysis of the foreign trade balance.

The possibilities of the so-called "invisible" trade items are so great that consideration must be given to them if any authoritative study is to be made of foreign trade opportunities. They will tend to discredit the apprehensions so frequently expressed that foreign loans threaten to penalize the sales abroad of United States

produce, or that the markets of the United States may be inundated by foreign goods. There is a potentiality in the present condition of the trade balance, but properly managed there is no reason why it should result in any permanent injury to the business of the United States. The excess of credits to the United States makes possible larger international benefices, encourages foreign travel and more extensive intercourse with other peoples of the world. This excess also offers to the Nation a broadening horizon for improvement and the promotion of kindly relations, and if the excess is spent in that manner unselfishly then profit will result to its trade.

Transportation Planks

IF A party platform be any indication of the prospects of changing a situation, those who looked to the Republican Party to express a definite opinion concerning the railroads were disappointed. A few generalities concerning the need of "prompt and efficient service at the lowest rates which will provide for maintenance and allow a reasonable return to investors," a commendation of the existing railroad laws, mild praise for the Interstate Commerce Commission (whose actions the Senate, under Republican domination, has overruled on several occasions), and a hint that changes in existing regulations may be necessary, comprised the party's platform concerning the railroads.

The advancement of waterway transport as an aid to agriculture in the midwest was recognized "as a vital factor" and a pledge that the barge system would be extended was contained in the platform.

The merchant marine policy, as enunciated, is in line with the prevailing viewpoint, irrespective of party. The sale of the Government fleet to private operators, "when appropriate arrangements can be made," and praise of the Jones-White shipping act, whose principal clauses were repeated as an evidence of the concurrence of the Republican Party in the aid thus extended to ship operators, constituted the party's opinion in matters maritime.

Perhaps too definite and detailed an expression of opinion concerning matters which the Congress itself has had difficulty in determining upon would be unnecessary. At least the Republican Party has expressed itself in a manner which can give offense to none, nor result in discord among those with divergent views. The railroads are not essentially a "problem" nowadays, and the marine situation gives every evidence of adjusting itself with the recently enacted bill to encourage purchasers of Government tonnage and builders of new ships. Only in respect to waterways will there be an objection to the platform, and here the railways' opposition will undoubtedly be overruled by the general satisfaction which shippers in the West will reflect as a result of the assurance that the Mississippi River barge systems will be extended.

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst

FEW women have stood out more conspicuously in the movement to obtain political reform in Great Britain than Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, a devoted and courageous worker for equal suffrage. Her career was hewn from small beginnings, for the campaign which spread so widely in later years started in an office of one room in 1904 and had but a small following. She threw herself into the work of the Woman's Social and Political Union, which was organized largely through her efforts. It was not her method to work quietly or attempt to curry the favor of political giants in order to obtain the franchise for women. She had seen failure written across such efforts in earlier days, and so she decided that the justice of the plea for an enlargement of the electorate, based as it was upon equality for all, would triumph as soon as it was recognized by those in whose hands the power lay. Militant tactics would force it into the limelight.

Militant tactics, therefore, were pursued, and the press of the day recorded in a highly humorous light many of her episodes which were designed to arouse the public, the press and the politicians to the justice of her cause. Nevertheless, she continued undaunted in the face of all ridicule, and it was only when the Great War broke out that she paused in her campaign to devote her energy and talents to help mobilize the woman power of the British Isles in behalf of the Allies.

The history of the movement goes back several generations, virtually to the time when, toward the end of the sixties, John Stuart Mill pleaded for an extension of the suffrage to women. But it made comparatively little progress until the sincere, if picturesque and to some questionable, tactics of Mrs. Pankhurst sharply focused the attention of the public upon it and revived and intensified the discussion of its objects. Since then woman suffrage has marched triumphantly toward its goal. Six million women are about to be added to the British electorate. They would indeed be ungrateful if they failed to pause a moment to register their tribute to the memory of one of the pioneers of the woman suffrage movement, a movement that was destined to persist and grow, yet that needed all the help it could find in women such as Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst.

Editorial Notes

Those persons who are really desirous of preventing "scalping" in tickets at big events might well take a leaf out of the book of the Olympic committee which handled the tickets for the soccer playoff between Uruguay and Argentina. Only one ticket could be bought by each applicant, and he had to go directly into the stadium after the purchase.

"From the log cabin to the White House" will have a unique rival in "From the prairie to the Vice-Presidency" if Senator Curtis is elected next November. Of Indian ancestry, he seems well qualified, so far as native country is concerned, to hold that high office.

With "Friendship" as the bird of passage, Miss Earhart's flight should surely prove beneficial to Anglo-American understanding.

The best platform is one the candidate can run on and the voter can bank on.

Anastasia Listens In

THAT a radio outfit should in due time find its way into the living room was inevitable, and it was equally inevitable that it should, for a certain period, remain an uninvited and wholly unwelcome intruder so far as Anastasia was concerned.

"Ain't we had enough, Mis' Elner, with fishin'-tackle an' gum boots settin' round in every spar conah an' paint cans an' gyarden tools clutterin' up de hall face o' de earth an' long comes this here music box with all its kin taggin' after it an' sets itself down in the likeliest place in the settin'-room. La! honey, don't you all ax me to dus' it. Ise skeered to look at it crossways 'less it gwine start sassin' me back."

"Anastasia," I said consolingly, "just you wait until we get Virginia some night and you hear some of those Negro singers that make such lovely music."

"Humph, Mis' Elner, don't you reckon I knows white folk yet? They ain't turnin' their mahog'ny music boxes ovah to no culled singers. I ain't gwine to worry myself 'bout that. I jus' am glad Mr. Jim didn't choose to sen' home a burdy-gurdy wif a pearlt little monkey runnin' on 'longside. Things might 'a' been a heap worse."

I looked affectionately at the greatly maligned object of Anastasia's scorn and even went so far as to turn the shining dial only to be rewarded by a crisp voice calling off the wholesale market prices.

"Taint so," Anastasia declared vehemently, "you-all knows lettuce ain't no eight cents a haud no whar an' peas ain't to be had undah thirty-five cents. That man's de ceivin' us, Mis' Elner, don't you take no stock in what he's sayin'. Den 'I go round from sto' to sto' every mornin' rootin' out bargains an' don't it jus' bout 'tar my har't strings to pay yo' good money fo' lettuce an' reddishes an' taters wen I knows they is jus' goin' to was' down home?"

"Do you really think Miss Milly still has the old place, Anastasia?"

"Who, Miss Milly? Why, honey, she wouldn't darst to sell it. That there place o' Mis' Milly's war built fo' her folks mos' back as fur as as—"

"Yes?" I questioned encouragingly, "as far as—"

"Pocorhontas herself, Mis' Elner, leas'tways I heard tell sumthin' 'bout somebody way back bein' named that quare name what ain't got a mite o' sense in it."

"It was an awfully large place, Anastasia," I suggested, "and Miss Milly has been away so much of the time. I don't see how she could manage such a big estate."

"It war mos' a hull county," Anastasia agreed, "an' you can't even get in the front drive 'out you knows how to open the gate."

"Once, Mis' Elner," the soft voice drawled, "Mis' Milly's Ma's sister, Mis' Lucy Eviline, war visitin' us, an' her beau done come ridin' 'long on a bright ches'nut mare what war sort o' skittish like, an' he come to the big front gate. Mr. Marm'duke, he what war courtin' Mis' Milly's Ma's sister, Mis' Lucy Eviline, done reach down to un-fasten that gate but push an' tug as he would he couldn't budge it. An' then, when his hoss war jus' cuttin' capers an' rarin' to go so bad it looked like he war goin' to jump right ovah the top, my oldest sister's pick'ninny come runnin' down the road an' reach up on her tip-toes an' push that gate open easy as pie. Mr. Marm'duke say, 'Thank you chile, an' here's a penny fo' yo' trouble. What is yo' name, little gal?' That little pick-ninny done laff back at him bright as a dollah an' tell him her hull name from haud to foot: 'Ellenora Flora Blora Elleketeezer Mary Louiser Brown, sah,' she say, 'drippin' him a pretty bow.'"

"The poor child wasn't really named that? She couldn't have been, Anastasia."

"Yes, ma'am, she war," Anastasia declared with pardonable pride. "Mis' folks war reel fon' o' po'try an' Mis' Milly's pa done made up a po'try soundin' name fo' her an' after she got de swing o' it herself, her mammy done learnt it to her. She only use to answer to it on Sundays, Mis' Elner. Week days we called her 'Sal'—it sounded mo' homelike, somehow."

Three nights later, as we sat before an open fire listening to distant music, Anastasia rushed into the living room, her customary deference and politeness utterly forgotten.

"How come I don't hear it no mo'?" she demanded.

"Whar am I gone, Mis' Elner?"

I looked up from my book at the excited figure before me. "What? Anastasia," I questioned gently, "did you think you heard something strange?"

"It war right here," she persisted, "plain as day. I heard it clear upstairs. It war right here in this room, honey. Taint likely Ise gwine ferget!"

Softly the sweet strains of a weird old Negro spiritual floated through the room, gaining momentum and power as the singer's rich baritone lent itself freely to the musical swing of the simple, appealing words—

Ain't gwine steady war no mo',

Ain't gwine steady war no mo',

Ain't gwine steady war no mo'—

Anastasia stood by the radio, her eyes bright with recollection, her sweet, untrained soprano filling the whole room. "It war Big Joe," she explained as the music faded softly away, "him what kin beat a hull choir fo' singin'. I knowed his sweet voice de mimit I heard it verberatin'."

"Anastasia," I explained, "that music came from a group of colored singers in a school down in Tennessee. Do you think your friend would be there?"

"Him?" Anastasia queried, "Big Joe? He war anywhere whar music war goin' on. It war'n't nuthin' fo' him to bring his 'corjun up to Mis' Milly's Ma's place an' play an' sing

fo' white folks fo' hours at a time jus' pullin' that 'corjun in an' out an' singin' clar up to de clouds. Mis' Milly done try mos' faithful to learn to play that 'corjun but she couldn't make it do a thing 'cept squeak."

"But Big Joe—Mis' Elner, honey, I grieve fo' you reel offen, pore thing what ain't nevah heard culled folks singin' out in the big fields—he done made de rebirds shame o' their po' im'it'ation music. Ust ter make me wondah wen Big Joe stat'd singin' how de co'n stalks an' de tomat'ter plants down in de gyarden didn't up an' dance round 'like de res' o' ole."

"It war a sight to hole on to, Mis' Elner, come a moon-light night in Virginny, all us culled folks settin' peaceful 'like 'round our little ole cabins watchin' Mr. Moon splash de worl' wif goledus, an' sudden like so' as a whisp' on de air, floatin' 'long on a wave o' magnolia perfumery, come Big Joe's 'corjun music creepin' up from de rivah—"

♦ ♦ ♦

I interrupted her in honest surprise: "I didn't know you lived near any water, Anastasia."

"It war'n't much o' a rivah," she admitted reluctantly, "but it war all 'we had an' it looked like silvah streamers in de moonlight wif all them sobbin' willies 'long its two banks. You know them green trees, Mis' Elner, what hangs their arms right down all de time?"

"They're weeping willows, Anastasia, lovely graceful things that—"

"Well, down home we calls 'em sobbin' willies 'cause deys allus droopin' down their haids an' fo'gettin' to be happy an' spiritin' like de oaks an' sweetgums. Up from de rivah Big Joe ust to come straight 'throu' de gyarden out to whar de moonlight hovered 'bout him. Louder an' louder moan his 'corjun an' all 't' onest he'd singin' songs we all knowed so well we couldn't hep jinin' in. There wen'd all be swayin' an' singin', an' now an' then somebody'd 'call right out 'Hal'luyah!' same as if it war camp meetin' time!"

"There war'n't nobody could sing like Big Joe. They ust to pay him high as five dollahs to sing at white folks' parties, but he couldn't never sing so good there as wen he war out in de open. 'Pear'd like he needed the trees an' flowahs an' de res' o' us to make his ole 'corjun do its bes' work."

"What did he look like, Anastasia?" we questioned.

Anastasia smiled reminiscently. "Big Joe war mos' a giant, Mis' Elner. He war so noble-built he made Mis' Milly's pa look like a reglar pussen, an' nobody evah thought Miss Milly's pa could evah look less'n a gir'nal or a king, he war mostly that 'pressive. Big Joe's har war gray an' right wooley, an' he allus wore a red bandannary round his neck 'cause he heard Mis' Milly's pa say it made him reel pithereque, an' he war busy all d' time 'long 's he didn't have no work to do."

♦ ♦ ♦

"How did he earn the money for his accordin'?" I questioned wonderingly.

"He didn't earn it, Mis' Elner," Anastasia explained, "he saved that there money. He ust to get us all to help him save it out o' what extr'y pennies we-all had. Pappy he done give him fo'teen dollahs all t'ole from his tater patch an' Lucy Ann Willis whut made such lubly quilts, out o' patches, done give him five cents on all her dollahs she ernt, an' onest he made a little himself sellin' watah millions out o' a patch 'cross de way from Mis' Milly's pa's place. Big Joe wouldn't 'took a piec' o' rind from Mis' Milly's pa, but them millions 'cross de way war growin' too thick an' Joe he thinned 'em out a mite."

"We all don't tributed to that 'corjun, but Big Joe saved de money. Wen he don't nout he brought it all to Mis' Milly's pa an' get him to buy de 'corjun. La, honey, we was all waitin' fo' him wen he cum back wif that 'corjun. We done walk clar to de deepo jus' to see Big Joe get it. That man couldn't play a note fo' huggin' that 'corjun to him and talkin' to it like it war a chile."

"Who taught him how to use it, Anastasia?"

Anastasia shook her head. "Dunno, Mis' Elner, but he sure did play. Fus' time I 'member hearin' him sing to it he war settin' by my pappy's do' an' all onest he jus' stat'd in. I war a awful little gal, honey, but I set thar still as a statuary an' Big Joe sing so' as a whisp' o' win' in our mulberry trees—"

♦ ♦ ♦

"Da'llin' Chloe, da'llin' Chloe,

I am comin' home to you, my da'llin' Chloe

Whar de sunny southern breeze,

Fans de sweet magnolia trees,

I am comin' home to you,

My da'llin' Chloe,

"Chloe war his mammy's name, Mis' Elner, an' I 'member thinkin' he war sort o' disrespe'ful takin' her name in vain dat way, but, honey, he done sung all de wonderin' out o' me."

"You can sing pretty well yourself, Anastasia," I suggested meekly.

"Yes'm," the tall bronze figure admitted, "I kin do good 'nout for Childrens Day an' Crissum an' all de doin's in between, but I nevah could sing like Big Joe. Wen he sing his bes', Mis' Elner, de trees stoops down to listen an' de birds hushes up their music to get a few pinters an' de flowahs an' grass an' homliest little green things drinks in every lubly note like it war nectah. Big Joe war'n't much fo' work, but we-all ova'looked that little short-comin' 'count o' his music."

I smiled happily into the flickering flames. Well did I know that there would be no more scathing comments upon our latest acquisition: thanks to Big Joe the radio problem was solved for us once and for all. E. G. R. Y.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their authenticity, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"The Universal Car"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Back in the simple days when Longfellow shot his arrow into the air he found it afterward in the oak, all in one piece. If Henry Ford should set out to find where his efforts had landed he would not have so simple a task. When he named his product "the universal car" he probably intended this designation to apply to its activities on the road and it is doubtful if even his fertile imagination ever pictured how universal it would be after it had ceased to function ensemble.

Permit me to mention some of the uses which have been found for the pieces on one farm, from which some statistically inclined person may be able to calculate the grand total of such proportions as to astound the man who is responsible for their existence.

The engine was used for power such as shelling corn. The rear wheels and frame hold up a common wagon box making a trailer for hauling everything from chicken feed to a piano. The rear axle complete with housing and roller bearings set in concrete makes a substantial mounting for a grindstone. The axle shaft with gear left on the end driven into the ground through the loop in the end of a cable provides a firm anchorage for the cow as she grazes by the roadside. With gear removed the axle stuck into a hole in the cement floor holds a temporary partition in the grain bin. The drive shaft housing serves as a fence brace for light fence, but for heavy fencing the main frame channel beams set in concrete are used. One side of the wishbone fastened into the end of the woven wire makes it more convenient to fasten to gateposts. The frames were also used to advantage, set in concrete to support the low side of the barn roof, and also when set at the right distance and held together at the top by a running board brace rod, serve as gateposts. The steering rod forms an extension by which a water valve in the basement may be turned from above. The headlights gone on the tractor for night work. The body with top up and straw inside appeals to the hens as a nesting place. Sheet steel parts serve their place in constructing a hasty emergency shelter for a litter of young pigs found among the plum trees in a rain. The steel rim of a wheel worked in nicely as the outside firm in making a concrete cover for a hog

waterer while the broken spokes are cut into cultivator pins. Tires serve to take the bumps, to rubber bands and for fuel. Running board brackets set in concrete foundations form solid anchors to which to bolt the studding. Even the spark plug porcelain has been called into service as a handle to the tea kettle lid!

YORK, NEB. NAT R. SIMMONS.

"Does Europe Care?"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the article entitled "Does Europe Care?" by J. D. Whelpley (published on May 14), several statements were made with reference to Norway and prohibition which, with your permission, I should like to correct.

In the first place, Norway has never had prohibition as understood in the United States. During the war, and until 1926, spirits containing more than 14 per cent alcohol, together with strong wines, were prohibited, but beer and all other alcoholic liquors were freely sold in many parts of the country.

In the second place, Norway did not abandon this very limited measure of prohibition primarily for reasons of state finance. The reason for the change of policy was because of the threat made by the wine-producing countries who declared that they would refuse to give Norway the benefits of the favored nations treaties unless strong liquors were admitted, with the result that Norway stood to lose considerably because of her great fish trade.

Iceland, as we know, adopted full prohibition some time ago but was similarly treated. Finland, also under full prohibition, refused to submit to such threats and is today maintaining her abolition measures. One is gratified to know that despite the enormous liquor revenue of the old days which is always made such a factor in the propaganda of the wets, Finland has more than balanced her national budget and can be said to be growingly prosperous.

May I, in conclusion, thank you for the splendid stand you so consistently take in favor of world-wide prohibition. Prohibitionists in every land are grateful for this help.

GUY HATLEY.
Hon. President, World Prohibition Federation.
London, Eng.